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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light W. or NW. winds. Fair and very warm.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.7 mbs.  
29.82 in. Temperature, 85.9 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 82%. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 12 knots.  
Low water: 4 in at 12.57 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 5 in at 10.47 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 200

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950.

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## W. GERMAN LEADERS URGE STRENGTHENING OF OCCUPATION

Bonn, Aug. 23.

Both the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the Socialist Opposition leader, Dr Kurt Schumacher, today agreed that only a speedy increase in American occupation forces in Germany could decisively strengthen Western European defences.

They both said that a remilitarisation of Germany or the raising of a stronger police force alone would not solve the German security problem.

Dr Adenauer, at a press conference this morning, declared that the reinforcement of Allied troops in West Germany as soon as possible was absolutely necessary. He made, however, a strong plea for increased West German police forces to counteract Soviet zone activities aimed at undermining West Germany.

While Dr Adenauer contended that such a force, equalling the East German People's Police in number, equipment and training, would, together with reinforcements of occupation troops in Germany, hold the Communists in check, Dr Schumacher said that it was "absurd to believe that West Germany could with a police force successfully counter the Soviet zone People's Police."

If the People's Police were to march against West Germany, they would march behind the Russians, and not ahead of them, as their role would be similar to the Nazi SS, to fix their claws into the country.

TIME GIVEN

Dr Schumacher said, too, he hoped that the "Allies will not give the Russians any more time, as they have done during the last five years. The Americans have already given time to the Russians which they cannot make up, even by hectic rearmament. It cannot be made up by any sort of German rearmament either."

At a later press conference, Dr Schumacher said that the only possible defence of Western Europe would be the concentration of the present part of the military strength of world democracy in Germany.

A large part of the American divisions should be trained in Germany.

During his press conference, Adenauer said that in the Soviet zone "there exist a very strong Soviet Army which is faced by only a few Allied divisions."

Relaxation in international tension would only come when there was clear to the Russians (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

They Wait  
—Sleeping



Valerie Mitchell of Hull and her dog felt the heat and fell to sleep on the curb as they waited with hundreds of others outside Clarence House for news of the birth of the Royal Baby.—(Central Press).

## Military Alliance Between China And Viet-Minh Alleged

Saigon, Aug. 23.

It was announced today that French troops captured a document which sets forth the terms of a military alliance between Red China and the Communist-led Indochinese rebels.

The authorities said the document bore the seal of the Indochinese Viet Minh guerilla movement and appears to be a copy of the original.

The document, a military plan for attack and defence, said that Chinese Communist troops would cross the border and help the Viet Minh forces "repel at-

## COMMUNIST THRUSTS AT TAEQU BROKEN UP

Launch Tragedy  
Off Spain

Redondela, Spain, Aug. 23.  
Forty-three children were feared dead today after a motor launch overturned in the sea last night. Authorities said 29 bodies had been recovered and 14 others were missing.  
The children, members of the Falange Youth, captured the launch when they all rushed to one side to save one of their number who had fallen overboard. The remainder of more than 70 children aboard were rescued by fishermen.—United Press.

Sea Scouts  
Missing In  
The Channel

London, Aug. 23.  
Ten British Sea Scouts are missing in the English Channel in a sailing whaler which has not been seen since it left Calais on August 20, the Boy Scouts Association announced tonight.  
A spokesman of the Boy Scouts Association said tonight that the whaler was believed to have left Calais on Sunday, August 20. They had planned to be back in England by Sunday night.

Ships in the Channel were tonight warned to watch out for the sailing whaler.

The French port authorities at Calais have given up as drowned the Sea Scouts who left here on Saturday at 8.30 a.m. GMT making for Ramsgate.

Radio messages to Channel shipping have yielded nothing. A port officer said he was on duty on Saturday morning when two Scouts came and asked him for a weather report. He told them the sea was rough, the sky cloudy and the outlook distinctly unfavourable for sailing.

The conversation took place in French, which the Scouts did not speak very well. Shortly afterward, without notifying the port police or the Customs authorities, the whaler sailed out of Calais.

According to reports received in Calais no one on land or sea has seen the vessel or its crew since.—Reuter.

Dutch Will  
Send Veterans  
To Korea

San Francisco, Aug. 23.  
J. P. Boarder, chief of the School of Information Bureau in Washington, announced today that some 2,000 Dutch veterans have volunteered for service in Korea and will be en route to join the United Nations forces in a few weeks.

He said that all had at least two years of experience in Indonesia and were well versed in guerrilla tactics. About 30 per cent are Marines, trained in the United States during the last war.

Mr Boarder said the Dutch force scheduled to leave Holland soon will be equivalent to two battalions and will be accompanied to Korea by a Dutch women's auxiliary.—United Press.

Getting Ready  
For Korea

The aircraft carrier Unicorn and the cruiser Ceylon on board which the officers and men of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment will be transported to Korea, berthed alongside the Kowloon Wharf early this morning.

The warships are standing by for the embarkation of the troops for Korea tomorrow, and taking on stores.

## Night Attacks Shattered By 27th U.S. Regiment SEVERE BOMBING RAIDS

Korea, Aug. 24.

The 27th Regiment knocked out two more Communist attacks last night and frustrated an enemy effort to break through toward Taegu. Allied reconnaissance reported that the enemy is shifting his weight eastward.

The road from Taegu to Kunwi is littered with wreckage of Communist trucks smashed in six days and nights by heavy American artillery fire.

The first attack on the 27th Regiment last night hit the left flank at 7.15 p.m. when an estimated two companies tried to penetrate the Regiment's lines. Within an hour the American infantry with artillery firing in extremely close support had kicked it back.

The second Communist attack jumped off about midnight on the right flank where the South Korean troops had moved in during the afternoon along a ridge where the Communists had made and lost a penetration several days ago.

The Reds pushed into the South Korean lines but the South Koreans rallied with the support of American artillery and halted the attack.

Air and ground patrols late last night reported that at least part of the three divisions which have been pounding on the gates of Taegu from the north were shifting eastward. It was not clear whether this meant an abandonment of the attempt to drive down Kunwi to the former South Korean provisional capital, but military quarters believed that regrouping and strengthening of Communist positions 15 miles or so to the east was underway. This would put them in front of the ROK Sixth and Eighth Divisions.

Communist storms brewed up on three fronts of the Korean defence perimeter yesterday. Six or seven Red divisions were reported to be aiming for a possible co-ordinated three-pronged attack, coupled with strong behind the lines guerrilla activity.

United States soldiers fought the North Koreans to a standstill just north of Taegu and were digging in behind barbed wire west of Pusan for an expected enemy offensive.

General MacArthur and the Eighth Army Headquarters at Seoul said the main positions along the Korean front were unchanged. The Nakdong River line was quiet with only occasional artillery fire by the Americans surrounding the Communist bridgehead south-west of Taegu.

Allied fighter bombers were out in force under clear skies this morning. Their principal ground support targets were the concentrations of Communist divisions north of Taegu, at least one division in the southwest and another in the Hyonpung pocket area where the Communists had two regiments on the east bank of the Nakdong river within 15 miles of Taegu.

The full strength of the Communist concentrations would represent 60,000 to 70,000 men but several of the divisions involved have been weakened although they received some replacements. Their combat efficiency has been lowered but they still represent a threat to the Allied Korean beachhead.

Pilots reported that the South Koreans seemed to be getting the best of localised engagement although heavily outnumbered.

Major William M. Lundin, who led the flight, said the South Koreans fought well throughout the afternoon. He added that casualties were visible in fox-holes and trenches.

Earlier, the flight blasted the villages where the Communists had driven out the inhabitants to a nearby river bank. The village buildings were being used as warehouses for fuel and ammunition and some blew up when hit.

The planes strafed Red troops running from the explosions and reported heavy casualties.—United Press.

HEAVY BOMBS

In an effort to break the backs of two main threats to the United Nations' foothold on Korea, B-26 Invader bombers today unloaded 1,000-pound bombs—scoring "many hits," pilots said—on Communist troops and supply dumps.

The bombs landed in the heart of North Korean concentrations at Souzan, 30 miles north-west of threatened Taegu, and smashed up marshalling yards at Suncheon, 28 miles west of Chinju, south coast base for assaults on Mian and the approaches to General MacArthur's supply harbour at Pusan.

West of Mian, on the south coast, the American 25th Division late today reported diminishing Northern attacks, and was digging in on high ground lost and retaken several times in the past three days.

On the east coast, South Koreans advancing six miles north-west of re-captured Kigye, struck heavy resistance and were bogged down in defensive positions.—Reuter.

## Royal Romance Rumours

London, Aug. 23.  
The third voice of a Buckingham Palace spokesman today replied to questions about a possible engagement of Britain's 20-year-old Princess Margaret with a laconic "We have no information."

Pressed for a denial that the King's younger daughter was contemplating matrimony with the Duke of Baccleuch's wealthy heir, the 27-year-old Earl of Balcath, the spokesman replied, "We have no information."

Rumours of romance had previously tipped Princess Margaret's birthday as the day she would announce her betrothal.

But as the birthday, last Monday, passed with no announcement, Buckingham Palace has been flooded with enquiries.—Reuter.

## Wuerttemberg Mystery

Karlsruhe, Aug. 23.  
The police here were today still investigating the disappearance of Dr Otto Nikolaus, Wuerttemberg-Baden's chief of the Finance Ministry who has been missing from his home since last Thursday.

More than 200 police combed the surrounding countryside in vain.

Police officials did not exclude his having been the victim of "a political crime."

He was known to have had threatening letters in recent months.—Reuter.

## Canberra Conflict Over Big Loan

Canberra, Aug. 23.

The acting Prime Minister, Mr Arthur Fadden, said today that the International Bank's US\$100,000,000 loan to Australia would pay "hand-some economic returns" and enable the country to play a more effective part in world economy.

"The loan will provide Australia with plant and machinery needed for development during the next two years . . . and all will break production bottlenecks," said Mr Fadden. "Repayment is well within Australia's capacity."

The International Bank announced the loan on Tuesday. Professor Sir Douglas Copland, vice-chancellor of the National University, said that, with the target of 200,000 increase in the population annually by immigration, the loan would be a disincentive device.

The former Australian Minister of Immigration and Information, Mr Arthur A. Calwell, declared it a matter for national mourning, and not rejoicing, that the Government had pledged the credit of Australia for "another loan in the pawnshops of New York."

Now a Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Calwell said that the Government had

fracted to make Australia pay at least \$4,000,000 annually out of production for the next 25 years to service the new loan, he declared.

When the loan fell due for repayment, Australian wool would not be fetching as high prices on the world market as now. It might then take four bales of wool to one today to pay.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Kashmir Causing Concern

SO remarkable has been the advance towards a more wholesome atmosphere in relations between India and Pakistan as the result of earnest and sincere personal endeavours of the Prime Ministers, Pandit Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, that the announcement by Sir Owen Dixon revealing that he has been compelled to abandon further attempts to find an acceptable formula for solving the Kashmir dispute will be studied with regret, not unmixed with dismay. It was never an easy problem to tackle. Feeling is liable to run high on both sides, except when discussion is reserved to proved and practical statesmen of the calibre of Mr Nehru and Mr Ali Khan, and dispute could not have persisted so long to the detriment of the internal economy of both diminished trade, heavy expenditure on special security measures, unless there was some validity in the rival viewpoints. With his mediation efforts, Sir Owen Dixon struggled valiantly for nearly three months. Concentration in the initial stages was on detailed proposals conforming to the resolutions of the United Nations Commission specifying an all-over plebiscite as the means of settlement. Long conferences in Delhi with the two Prime Ministers proved fruitless. Exchanges of views with the friendliest frankness did little but convince the Australian mediator that no possibility of agreement existed along the lines recommended by the Commission. The only hope remaining lay in a fresh exploration of the whole problem, in search of a compromise calling for give and take. The solution he finally proffered would have partitioned Kashmir according to the desires of the inhabitants of specified zones, without creating geographical islands, and where the verdict of the com-

munities could not easily be forecast, those would be the areas for plebiscite. To the outside observer, this formula has, of course, much to commend it, as reasonable and as bearing the appearance of the sort of solution which will probably be inevitable, outside a resort to force. Protracted negotiations, however, ended in deadlock and Sir Owen had exhausted not his patience but his ingenuity. It does not follow that no answer can be found. Pandit Nehru and Mr Ali Khan, esteemed as leaders of high national and international responsibility, cannot dismiss the subject from their minds and cannot postpone indefinitely a further bid to remove a festering sore. Kashmir stands as the only formidable barrier to a good neighbourliness between two countries whose understanding may be vitally important to the destinies of Asia, and in this time of crisis in world affairs, no step offering the slightest prospect of removing differences which weaken both nations can permissibly be overlooked. And surely the spirit is there. Within a few weeks, by precept and example, the Prime Ministers brought an end to that perilous period of grave communal strife, which caused upheaval in Bengal and threatened to spread to catastrophic dimensions throughout the sub-continent. New trade agreements were greeted, much was done to relieve financial stresses caused by antipathies. Signs of a new approach built on sure foundations were highly encouraging, with Kashmir the solitary blemish. It is impossible to conceive lack of appreciation of the dangers of stalemate in New Delhi and Karachi or failure to direct active attention to the task of breaking it. Goodwill and a spirit of compromise are essential. The alternatives are gloomy.

## Sailor Killed By Yak Fighters

London, Aug. 23.  
The Admiralty announced today that one sailor was killed when Russian-built Yak fighters bombed and strafed the destroyer, Comus, off Korea on Tuesday night. The damage to the Comus was not serious. The dead seaman's name is being withheld until his relatives have been notified.—United Press.

## War Vehicles

Birmingham, Aug. 23.  
The Austin Motor Company, one of Britain's biggest car manufacturers, today confirmed that it had received a Government order for "some thousands" of fighting vehicles as part of the current arms drive.—Reuter.

## WOMANSENSE

## Fashion booms in the holiday towns

by EILEEN ASCROFT

SOUTH coast holiday resorts are enjoying a fashion boom.

The crowds are smart, better groomed than since pre-war days. Even the men have undergone a revolution in sensible dressing and now appear in cool Palm Beach suits, linen trousers and shorts and open-necked sports shirts instead of the old waistcoat and braces that used to make English benches a subject of musical humour.

## Seaside Spotlight

Picked out at Brighton... a black linen strapless dress for dancing, worn with white broderie Anglaise stole... a lemon yellow waffle pique sun dress with a matching sunbaked like the traditional millmaid wore... a white skirt of turkish towelling buttoning over a navy blue swimsuit.

Rotterdam sports many South of France beach fashions. During a recent holiday resort fashion tour I saw men in bikini trunks, women in strapless nylon suits.

At Eastbourne I stayed to watch the after-dark fashions. On the dance floor of a big hotel I admired a strapless ballet-length style in black pique, a full-skirted halter-necked model in white sharkskin and one of the most useful of all holiday dresses to pack, a light-weight, unerasable chiffon nylon in string colour, with coral neck-

lace and bracelets on both sackcloth with sea shell buttons.

River styles in the Thames Valley over the holiday week-end included a dress and coat in white gaberdine, the coat light-colored in a caberold village lined to match the scarf with wide matching belts and linen tangerine silk, and a slacks and shirt, one in pinstripe, one in lumber-shirt ensemble in natural rose pink.

## Something to argue about on the bench

1—Should Husband and Wife Have Separate Holidays? My vote would be "No," because I think it wrong that the best two weeks of the year should be spent with strangers and not shared.

2—Should Children Share Their Parents' Holiday? The ideal is probably half and half. This gives the children a chance to know their father away from the everyday routine of office and school, but also gives the mother a real rest. The company of young children can be very exhausting, and there is no mother, however devoted, who does not find an occasional rest from her offspring refreshing.

3—Should Young People Holiday Together Before Marriage? This may be old-fashioned, but I would be against it, unless a group of young people were going together.

## A Common Complaint

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most widespread of all complaints is constipation. Everybody experiences this condition from time to time and, for many people, it is an everyday affair.

A number of different factors may contribute to its development. Nature's signals are also important causes for simple constipation.

1. Sometimes it results from a simple lack of roughage in the diet, or failure to drink enough water.

2. Improper training or long-continued neglect to respond to

3. The abuse of laxatives is another common cause. For example, many laxatives will completely empty the large bowel of food residue. Another bowel movement should not be expected for three days. During this period, however, many people continue to take laxatives with the idea that the constipation is still present. This only causes irritation of the bowel with spasms and other symptoms. Eventually such a habit results in a severe form of constipation.

4. The muscles of the intestines may be weakened by lack of exercise, old age, and long-continued wasting diseases. This, in turn, may be accompanied by constipation. A spasm of the muscle at the lower opening of the bowel may also contribute to constipation. This spasm may be caused by inflammation in this area.

In order to treat constipation, the cause must be found and removed.

If the trouble is due to weakness of the muscles, exercises should be employed which will strengthen these muscles. Laxatives in general should be discontinued.

While the proper habits are being formed, mineral oil is quite helpful. It should be taken at night before retiring.

There are certain preparations, such as psyllium and methylcellulose, which take up water. These are also useful. All of these preparations can be stopped as soon as satisfactory bowel movements occur.

Plenty of time should be allowed for bowel evacuation. The patient should eat regular meals containing enough bulky foods, but no excess.

If the bowel has been irritated from the use of laxatives, the diet should be non-irritating, the amount of bulky foods should be reduced, and highly seasoned foods eliminated.

## "Washable" Trend

"EVERYTHING in the line is washable"—that's the summer fashions' watchword. Fabrics include many different looking spuns and the smart kinds of cotton sheers, the linen-dark calicoes.

SATIN BELTS are used to colour-accents a sweet aprigged dimity or colourful crinkled organdie. This is the season of sheers, with buyers having a choice of an exclusive toile print matelasse organdie, printed embossed organdie, strawberry-printed dimity, eyelet batiste, dotted Swiss (very smart in black).

SUNDRESSES form a big part of the line and offer some excellent examples of day-to-day dress, time or vacation time types. One of the sweetest sundresses highly popular is a sprigged dimity piped in colour with thin little shoulder straps, a satin belt and a matching print cotton bolero. Calico prints make another good sun type. The diversified bodies on the sundresses make one of the big features of this extensive line.

WEARABLE AND NEWSY is a cotton lace-top dress. A one-piece style, the heavy cotton lace makes a shirt-like top bound in a matching linen-like spun and with a linen-like skirt. Sparkly stone buttons are down the front. Besides white (so perfect for graduation), the dress will be made in dark colours, good for town wear.

## Brighten Window Outlook

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE of the best methods of giving a new fresh look to the home is to do right by the windows. And no matter how pretty the draper, how crisp the curtains, unless the Venetian blinds are in good order and of good appearance, the whole effect will be ruined. While Venetians stand up well for years, there comes the time when a new installation is desirable, or perhaps you might want to replace the old wood variety with some of those new aluminium jobs.

It isn't at all difficult to measure the windows for their new outfit, so why not save time and a service job by doing it yourself. When taking measurements, always use a rule of wood or steel.

## Be Accurate

If measuring for an inside installation, that is, a blind within the window frame, be absolutely accurate. Measure for width and note the exact number of inches from one side of the window to the other. Measure this width at the point at the top of the window where the brackets are placed.

Then take another measurement from the top inside casing to the window sill. In no case, make any allowances since all stock shades include likely allowances. Incidentally, stock blinds come in widths up to 48 inches, and in lengths up to 72 inches.

## Venetian Illusion

The picture window looks lovely and a spacious air to any room, and even if your living room lacks such a window, a clever handling of Venetian blinds can create such an illusion in this fashion. One way is to bring your Venetian blinds to the outside or face of the window, let it overlap the frame and perhaps extend to the floor. Such a treatment conveys width and elegance to a regular window. For width, simply add three inches to either side of the outer frame of the window, and for length, start at the top edge of the casing wood and run the rule down as far as desired. This arrangement is good, too, for bedrooms for it gives an elegant look.

## For The Mature Figure



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR once the more ample figure has been recognised and enhanced for the summer resort season in all phases of fashion from ballgowns to bathing suits. In the latter category, here is a bathing suit designed for the mature figure, and fashioned along graceful lines, using hand-screened printed falls. Piped in white faille, there are white straps for a two-way décolletage.

## Nurses Should Wear Cotton Lingerie

In Atlanta, Georgia, a group of five underwriters suggested that nurses in operating rooms should wear cotton, not silk or nylon, lingerie. The latter, they said, sometimes generates a spark that could explode the gases and anaesthetics.

## Helpful Perfume Pointers



Before you dress, splash on a liberal amount of toilet water. Later, just before you go out, pat on a little perfume of the same scent.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SWEET perfumes have the beauty overhead. Spray your magic power to attract and to stimulate the imagination. They seem to complete the personality of a lovely woman. The perfume industry is a vast one today, and women accept scented lotions as an important factor in their lives. Conscience does not trouble them when they sneeze a small sum from the household budget, for they feel they are getting their money's worth.

You must learn two principles of applying perfume. First, you must keep it in an atomiser, carefully stoppered so it will not evaporate. Second, you must begin perfuming from the inside out, in place of the customary dab behind the ear and a few drops on your handkerchief.

## A Toilet Water

After the bath, spray neck, arms and chest, or pat on the fragrance if you don't have an atomiser. For this application the perfume is extravagant to use a true toilet water of the same scent; then you won't feel that you are pulling too hard on the

Don't overlook sachets. They are wonderful buys, are getting better every year, have longer lasting quality. Some firms put up containing perfume, toilet water and sachets. There is a threesome that is well worth the money. Be lavish with the perfume, and place the sachets in dresser drawers, hat boxes, coat pockets. Your entire wardrobe will become impregnated with the brightening scent.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken



## A Sheer, Cool, Easy-to-Wear Dress

For sleeves measure both right and left from A 1/2 arm hole; mark B and C. Measure from fold in line with B and C 1/2 bust plus 2"; mark D and E.

Form sleeves and underarm by cutting from B to D, then to F, and from C to E, then to G.

## Place on Fold

Place H on fold, straight across from A. Measure from H to I 1/2 neck. Mark J 1/2" to left of H. Measure in from H 1/4" neck for K. Cut from J through K to I to make neckline. For back opening cut 6" from J to I on centre fold.

Cut bias strips 1 1/2" wide and join these with 1/4" seams. With this bias bind neck and centre back opening. Fold bias in half, bust to right side of neckline and stitch, as in M. Turn to wrong side and whip, as in N.

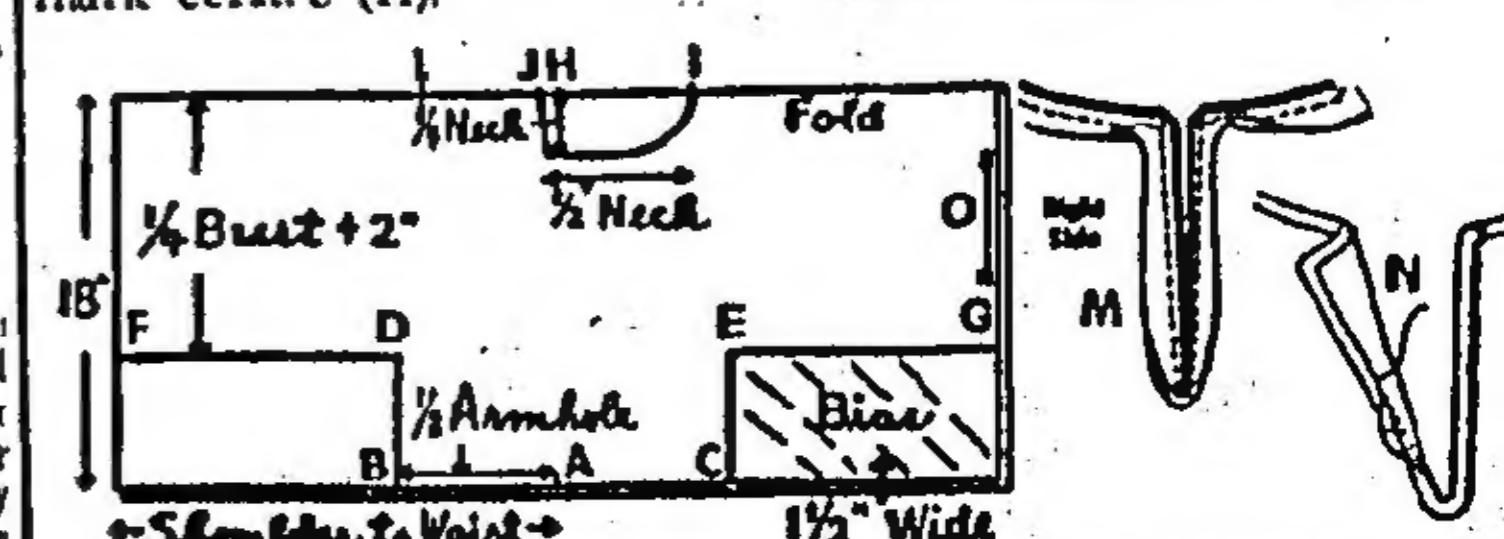
French seam underarm seams, leaving left side open 4" above waistline. Hem or bind edges of sleeves.

## Gather Blouse and Skirt

Run 2 rows of gathers each side front and back of blouse, as at O. Draw up fullness so that waistline equals waist measurement. Gather top of skirt and draw up fullness to waist measurement.

Join waist and skirt. Hem side placket opening and fasten with hook and eye at waistline.

Put dress on. Tie a belt or sash around waistline. Decide on a becoming length. Remove dress and put in hem. Press dress. (A 2" length for the sash could be torn from skirt lengths before cutting, if desired.)



TOMORROW: SHORT CUTS THAT MAKE SEWING SIMPLER.

## LEE Theatre

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS  
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
They're In HIGH SASSIETY Now!

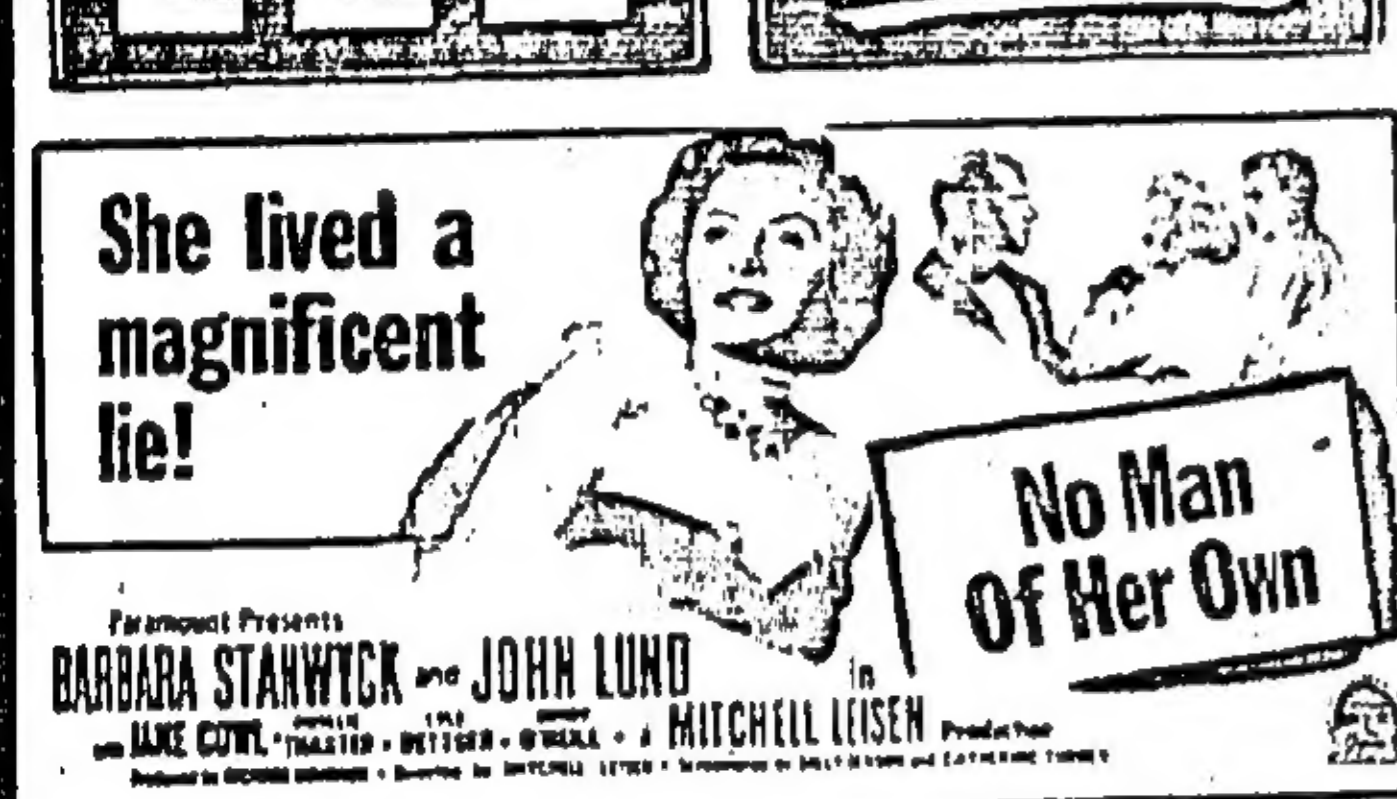


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LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:  
Austin accuses Malik in Security Council debate —  
MacArthur's Taiwan Visit — United Nations Bombs  
over Korea — Prince Baudouin sworn in — White City  
Athletic Meet, etc.

Also: Focus on the key-nation in Asia:  
THIS MODERN AGE

## "THE RIDDLE OF JAPAN"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



BARBARA STANWICK and JOHN LUND  
with LAKE CURTIS, FRANKLYN D. ROWE, and MITCHELL LEISER

## QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

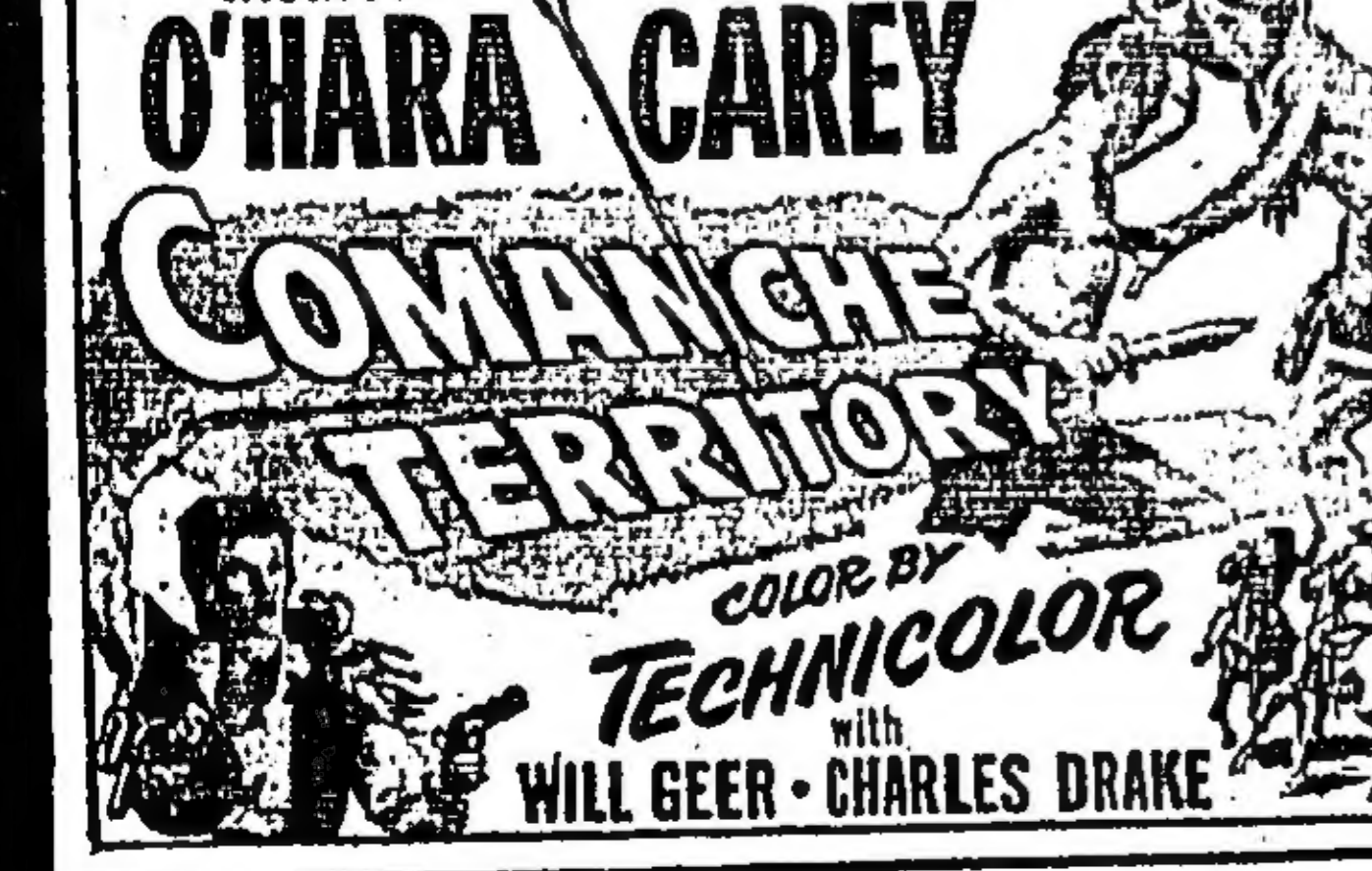
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MGM'S BIGGEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!



GENE KELLY, FRANK SINATRA, BEYLY GARRETT, ANN MILLER  
ON THE TOWN  
JULES MUNSHIN, VERA-ELLEN

## KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
WHERE LIFE WAS MEASURED IN MINUTES!



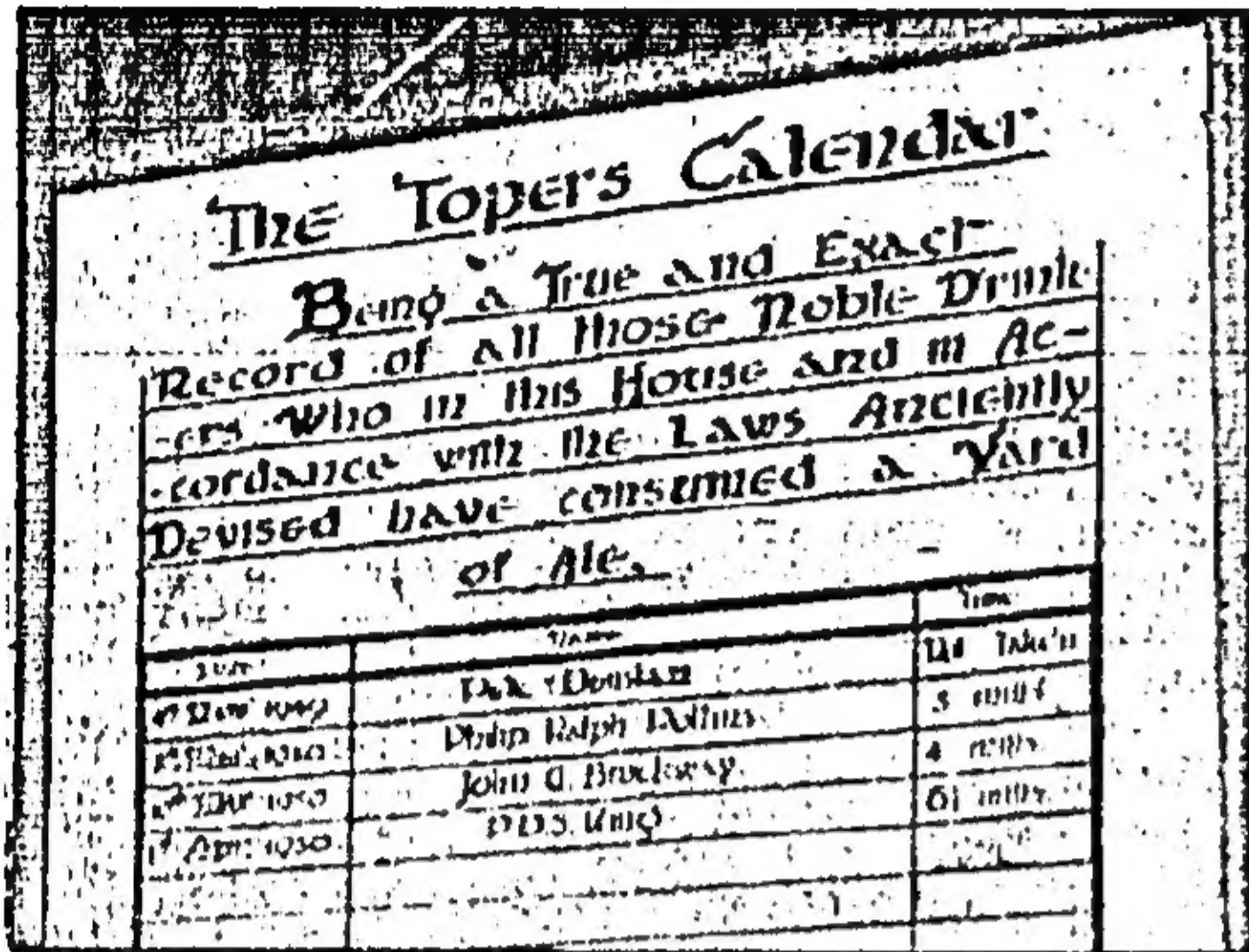
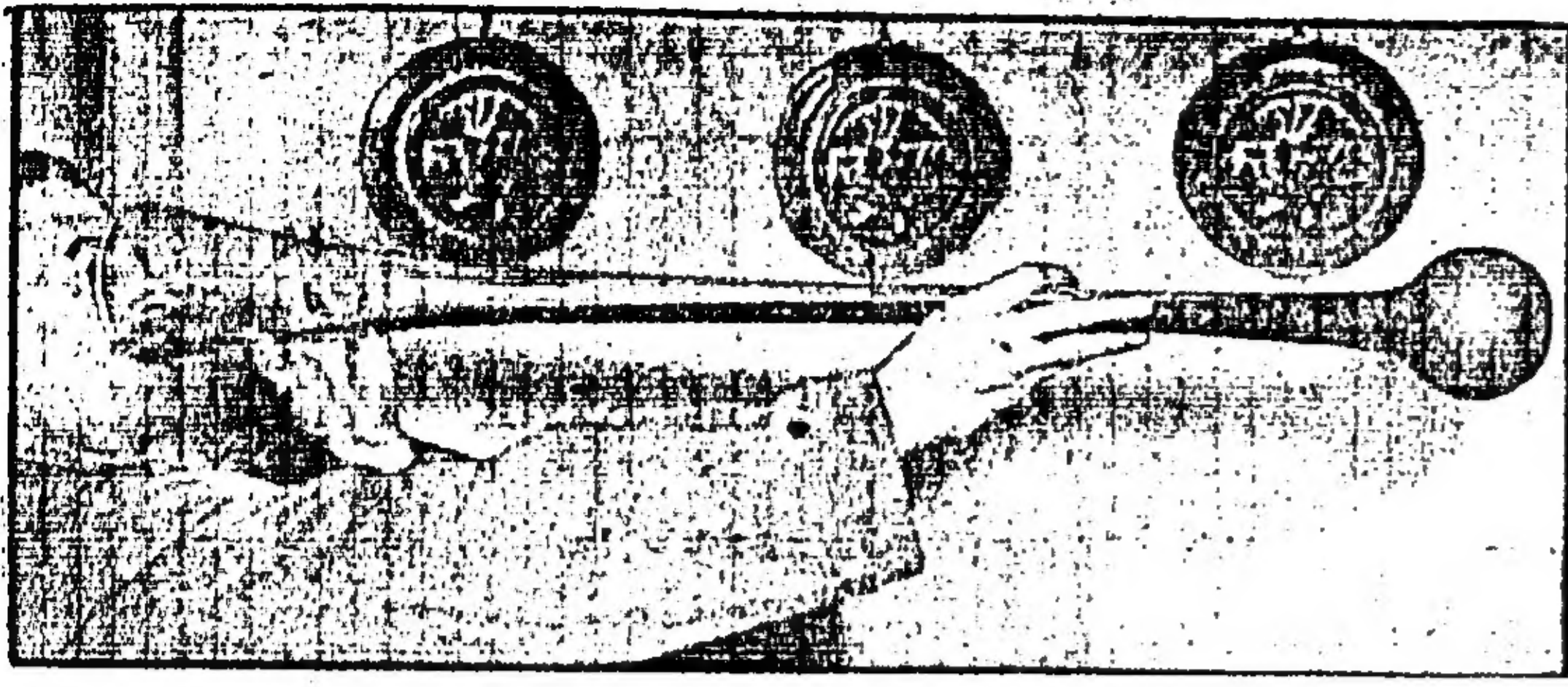
Maureen O'HARA, Maureen Carey  
COMANCHE TERRITORY  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
with WILL GEER, CHARLES DRAKE

## LIBERTY

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
LONDON FILM PRESENTS

"THE THIRD MAN"  
Starring: ORSON WELLES, VALLI, JOSEPH COTTEN  
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!  
TO-MORROW  
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

## DRINKING A YARD OF ALE



Ancient custom revived at the King's Arms, Hampton Court, is "topping." Proprietor Bill Wing provides the yard-long "glass" above—customer's job is to drink the 31 pints of beer in 31 minutes, without a stop. Only four out of a hundred have so far managed it. Their names are on the "toppers" list (left). The record is three minutes.

In 1937, according to an ancient document, all the inns in London accomplished the task—but afterwards fell down—dead.

London Express Service.

## PACKHORSE OF THE AIR

Gauchos will no longer ride the pampas, or cowboys the prairies, if a Bournemouth firm have their way. Instead, they will use the hoppi-copter—the motor-cycle of the air—which flies 10 to 15 ft. above the ground at 45 to 50 miles an hour, carrying one person or a 200lb. payload.

The hoppi-copter, which weighs 150lb., consists of a seat, with an engine beneath and rotor blades above.

On production models it is planned to fit a Perspex front which, say the designers, will give the machine an egg-shaped appearance.

TO SELL AT £500

Mr. Boreford Martin, director of the firm which is to produce the hoppi-copter, says that the machine can cover 50 miles an hour, compared with 20 miles a day by a horse.

"The hoppi-copter can be used where communications are bad or for oil pipe-line inspection," he says.

## Duke At Polo Finals



THE Duke of Edinburgh spent a little time away from his wife to watch the final of the senior polo final tournament for the Henley Challenge Cup at Henley, between the Royal Navy and Oxfordshire. This was while Princess Elizabeth was awaiting the birth of her second child at Clarence House. (London Express Service).

## London Diary:

## Queen's Present For Her New Grand-Daughter

The Queen has received a present for her new grand-daughter. It is a silver christening spoon, the handle wrought in the shape of a dormouse. The spoon was presented to the Queen when she made a private visit to the Crafts Centre in Hay Hill, Mayfair.

For three-quarters of an hour she looked at hand-made silver, glass, furniture and textiles on show there. Her guide was Mr. John Farleigh, chairman of the Centre.

She was obviously thinking about her grandchildren. The Queen bought a rug for her nursery. It is in grey-green tapestry weave, decorated with white tufted squares.

The Queen wore a dress and three-quarter-sleeved coat of powder blue wool georgette, with diamond and ruby brooch and triple-string of pearls. Her matching off-the-hat of fine straw had two quills of ruffled tulle.

## RED-PLUSH FAREWELL

GOODBYE to the red-plush table of the Cafe Royal. The famous red-plush table of Piccadilly Circus is to be reconstructed.

Work will begin in January, will cost around £20,000. When it is finished, there will be little to recall the old days. In the nineties, Oscar Wilde, Frank Harris, Sir Max Beer, even Bernard Shaw, were regularly there.

Later, Epstein, Augustus John, C. R. W. Nevinson, maintained the tradition.

The old Cafe Royal, full of art and mirrors, was closed in 1926. The present, reconstructed building was opened in 1928.

## RED ROSE WELCOME

INTO London the other day came one of Hollywood's most dynamic and powerful personalities: Darryl F. Zanuck, production boss of the 20th Century Fox film company.

A deputation of nine executives gave their chief a welcome at London Airport. With them was Richard Zanuck, aged 15, who has been touring Europe with a party of students.

As his parents left the airport, Richard stepped forward, and his mother a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Zanuck wore a beige and emerald-striped two-piece suit. On her golden-blond hair she had a small brown hat. Her brown leather shoes were toeless and wedge-heeled. Her bag was brown leather.

## SLEEP—THEN WORK

Zanuck was last in London as a colonel in the American army. Today, at 47, he is still a military figure, with close-cropped moustache.

In Hollywood he is a legend. Tales of his big money (last year he earned around £155,000), his three energy (he habitually works until well after midnight), his strenuous recreation (polo, skiing), and his instinct for success (he made the indelible musicals and "Pinky") are told by film men everywhere there.

But for his first hours in London this time Zanuck was yin low. His went to his room at Claridges, and straight to bed. He was tired after the flight. But in the afternoon he rose and began work.

Zanuck will see the first-curtain of his film's Queen Victoria picture, "The Tudors," to be ruthless at cutting and editing films.

## A BLOW FOR SIR JOHN

SIR JOHN WEIR, the Royal physician who is attending Princess Elizabeth, has had a personal loss. On his return from Clarence House, he found his 64-year-old manservant, Mr. Frederick Freathy, had died suddenly.

Freathy had been with Sir John 15 years.

Sir John, a bachelor, occupies part of a house in Welbeck

Street. There he was looked after by Mr. and Mrs. Freathy. Freathy won the DCM in the first world war.

## MILLION DOLLAR MAN

EVERY two years Al Capp earns a million dollars. "Cartoonists," he says, "are scandalously overpaid."

This 40-year-old American now visiting London, draws the fabulously successful LBJ Abner strip cartoons. They appear in 600 papers, mostly in the U.S.A. and Canada, but also in France, Italy and Scandinavia. Readers get the LBJ Abner habit "like opium," says Capp, and adds humorously, that "perhaps it is almost as bad for them."

He talks frankly about his earnings. From the cartoons alone he gets between £130,000 and £150,000 a year. Also, there is a company, Capp Enterprises, that sell books about LBJ Abner and toy figures of the cartoon characters.

## TWO DAUGHTERS

This brings him another £17,000 to £23,000 a year. Last year his mythical animal called the schmo was a best-seller as a toy.

Capp is at the Dorchester with his attractive wife, "Kath." They are young-looking parents of two pretty daughters, aged 17 and 14. This is the last lap of a European tour.

Strong-jawed, broad-shouldered Capp looks almost as tough as his strip hero, says that he draws Abner to look rather like himself—"only I have rather more waistline."

But Capp is lame. When he was nine he lost a leg above the knee; he was run over by a train. With his wooden leg, he says, he can do nearly everything other people can do, except run.

## BRIEF LIBERTY

SPLASH caused by Gus, the Zoo's fawn, sea lion, as he dove into his pool led to an escape.

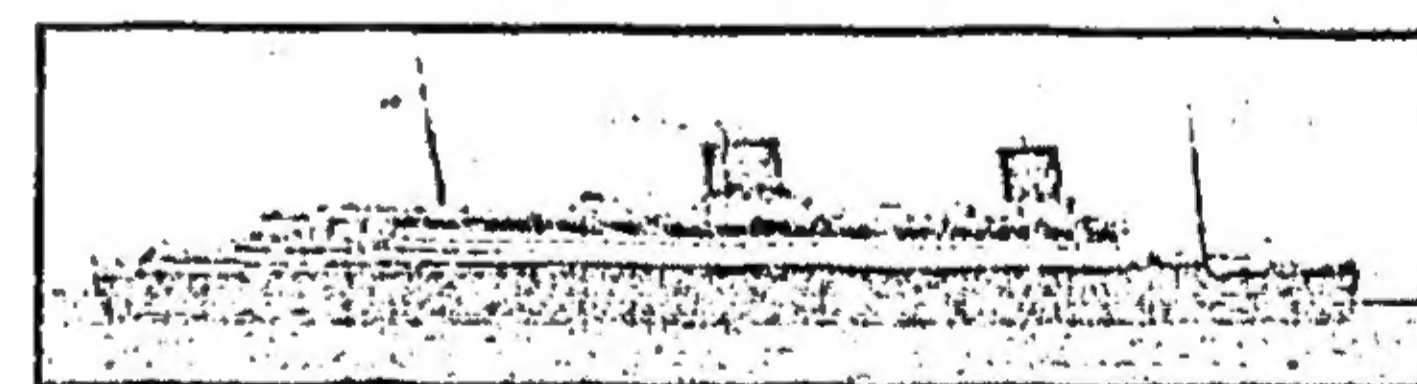
Gus made an error of judgment, hit the water with a "flip" which sent up a shower that splashed onlookers at the railings.

Their laughter caused a steeple to race round his paddock nearby. A Stanley crane next door was so frightened that it "took off" clear of the fence, and alighted on the pathway among visitors.

The crane's liberty was brief. A passing keeper caught the bird, and within a few seconds it was back in its paddock. Keepers promptly shortened its flight feathers.

## RAISED LUXURY LINER SAILS

She has 'Piccadilly Circus' after £7 million refit



The Liberté to-day.

By GORDON HOLMAN

LE HAVRE. The world's most remarkable "come-back" ship, the 50,000-ton French liner Liberté, once the pride of the German merchant navy as the Hamburg-built Europa—has sailed from here for Southampton.

The Liberté, now as French as any liner could be, is making her return to the North Atlantic almost exactly 11 years after her last sailing from New York as a German ship.

Her west-to-east dash in August, 1939, on the eve of war, was made as a disguised and blacked-out ship.

## LIGHT AND COLOUR

The liner is now in a new blaze of light and colour. As the Europa she was sunk in Hamburg in 1929 to combat a disastrous fire.

She was raised, and a year later went aground when on her trials.

In March 1930 she won the Blue Riband of the Atlantic from her sister ship, the Bremen. Her average speed was nearly 28 knots.

In 1945 she was bombed by the RAF, and a few months later she was found afloat in Bremerhaven.

## TIDAL WAVE

Three years ago, after she had been handed over to the

French, she sank in this port after a tidal wave had swept into the harbour during a gale, and caused her to break her moorings.

She was raised and reconditioned at a cost of £7 million. Frenchmen, working day and night on a bonus system, have prepared the Liberté for sea weeks ahead of schedule.

Now she is scheduled to cross the Atlantic at 23 knots.

## LONG LINES

Externally there is little change. There are still the long, straight lines, emphasised by the low bridge and squat, stream-lined funnel. Smoke "cans" have been added to the funnels.

Internally the rather dark, "clublike" appearance that travellers in the Europa remember has gone.

It is as if the French interior decorators met a challenge in each of the 11 decks. Everywhere there is a striving after light from the main deck "Café de l'Atlantique" to the dainty dining room reserved for child passengers.

## French Air Force Trainees



BEFORE the domed administration building at Randolph Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, an American Air Force officer points out places of interest to members of the French Air Force undergoing training in the U.S. (Acme).

## Scotland's Plan For Festival Of Britain

Scotland's chief contribution to the Festival of Britain 1951 will be the Exhibition of Industrial Power at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, from May 28 to August 4. The main themes in this £380,000 exhibition will be the power of coal and water.

In these two media Scotland has a story to tell which is unsurpassed by any country in the world. At the entrance to the exhibition will be an immense crescent-shaped coal cliff on which will be huge human figures by Thomas Whalen, an Edinburgh sculptor.

On the floor of this gigantic coal enclosed bay will be a broad stairway leading to the coal sequence. Here visitors will find themselves at a pithead. They will be able to descend the pitshaft in a genuine cage—designed to make the comparatively short drop appear like a descent to a considerable depth.

At one coal face mining of 250 years ago will be shown in contrast to a section of a modern mine nearby. Miners will be seen operating the most up-to-date coal-cutting equipment.

In striking contrast to this "all-black" exhibit will be the startling whiteness of thousands

of tons of moving water in the other main sequence featuring water power. Twenty thousand gallons of water a minute will be seen rushing through a glass tunnel and will end in a broad waterfall, leading into the irrigation and structural engineering sections.

The hydro-electricity section of the exhibition is entirely Scottish and illustrates how Scotland is building one of the biggest hydro-electric schemes in the world. It also attempts to portray the effect of hydro-electricity on the lives of the people of the Scottish Highlands.

The two main sequences will lead visitors into the Great Hall of the exhibition which will be devoted to shipbuilding and railways presented on a grand scale round a ship running the full length of the hall. The final presentation—atomic energy—will be on the same majestic scale. Numerous small lights will twinkle on a great dome and from the top of a metal cone lightning will crackle towards the stary sky to symbolise unlimited power.

## Drilled For Water But Struck Oil

Philadelpia, Aug. 23. Prince Fahad al Salim of Kuwait inspected Philadelphia's water system today and commented: "Every time we drill for water in my country, we strike oil."—United Press.

## Gen. Robertson To Visit Africa

Nairobi, Aug. 23. General Sir Brian Robertson, commander of the British land forces in the Middle East, will visit the British East African command on August 24-27, the East African Command announced today.—United Press.

## U.S. SEEK MORE BRITISH NYLON

Manufacturers of nylon stockings in Britain have been asked by their American counterparts if they will produce for them fully-fashioned hose "in the grey," the unfinished shade of nylons before they are dyed.

These requests are understood to be due to the heavy demand in the United States for nylon yarn for the Korean battle area and the equipment of the American Army.

According to a Reuters report from Philadelphia, centre of America's nylon industry, British firms, under the American plan, would ship nylons direct to United States customers and would be paid in dollars regardless of the goods' destination.

British manufacturers discount these reports. An advantage from the import of British undyed nylons would be that the dye would be lighter. The American import duties are based on the home value of the goods coming in.

## "CUT-THROAT POLICY"

A Leicesterhire manufacturer said: "It would not take British manufacturers long to acquire any overseas customers of America whom they were applying under such a scheme, of the origin of the stockings and the effect on the American ex-

## Thinks Korea War Will Wind Up Soon

Washington, Aug. 23. Representative John Davies today, that President Truman was undecided whether the United Nations forces should chase the North Koreans beyond the 38th Parallel.

Mr. Davies called on the President to talk about the war and about New York state politics. After the conference, he said: "We both felt the war in Korea would wind up within a short time."—United Press.

## India To Recognise Israel Soon

New Delhi, Aug. 23. The Indian Government is expected to announce its formal recognition of Israel soon. Informal non-official sources said today that an announcement might be made next month.—United Press.

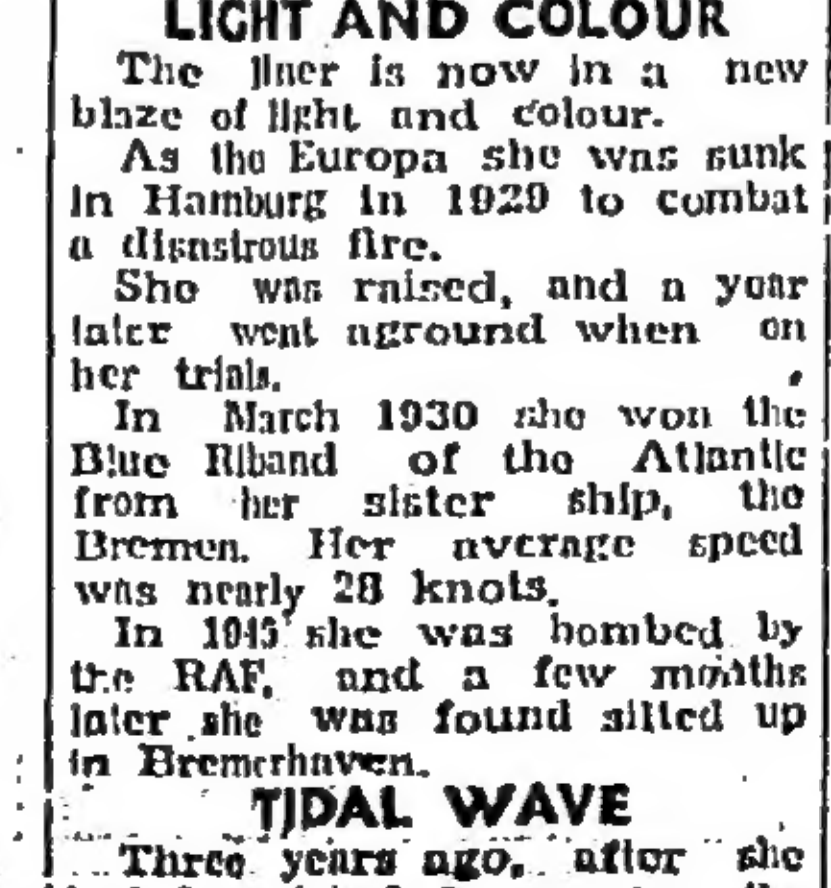
## K. O. CANNON



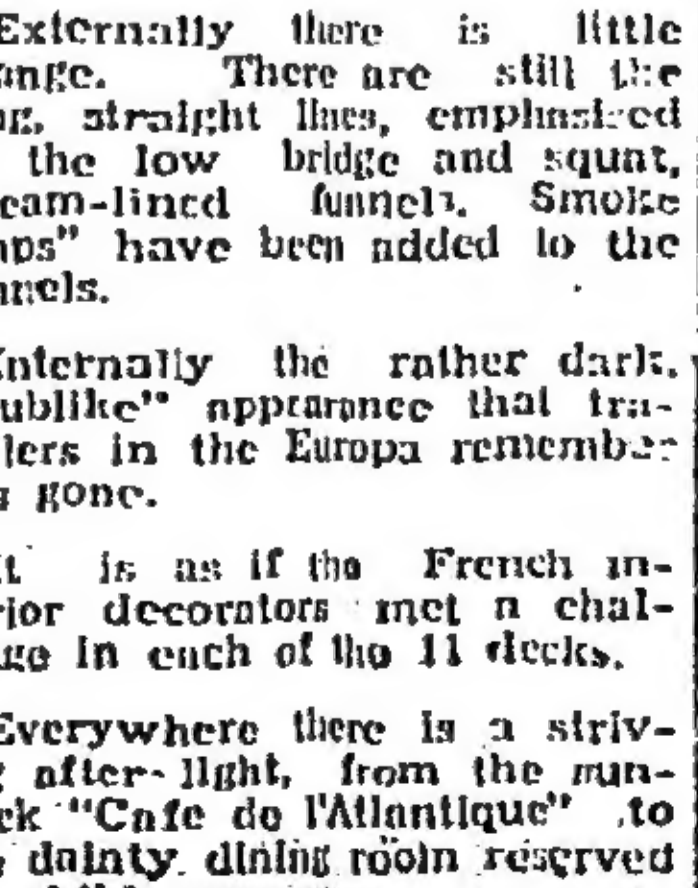
## THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



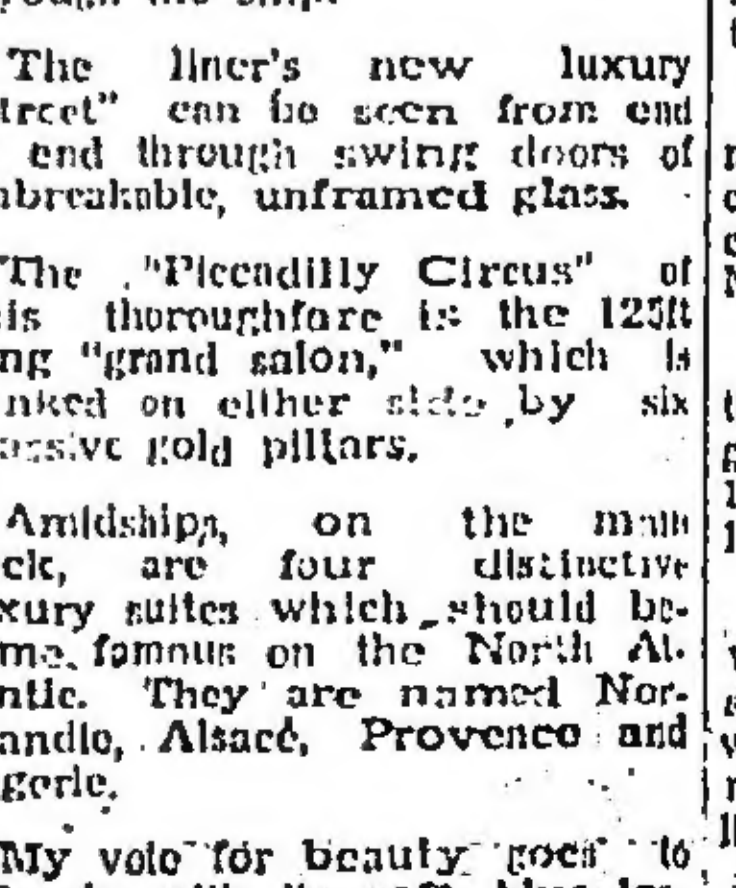
## SIGNOR HOSEY PARKER GARDNER



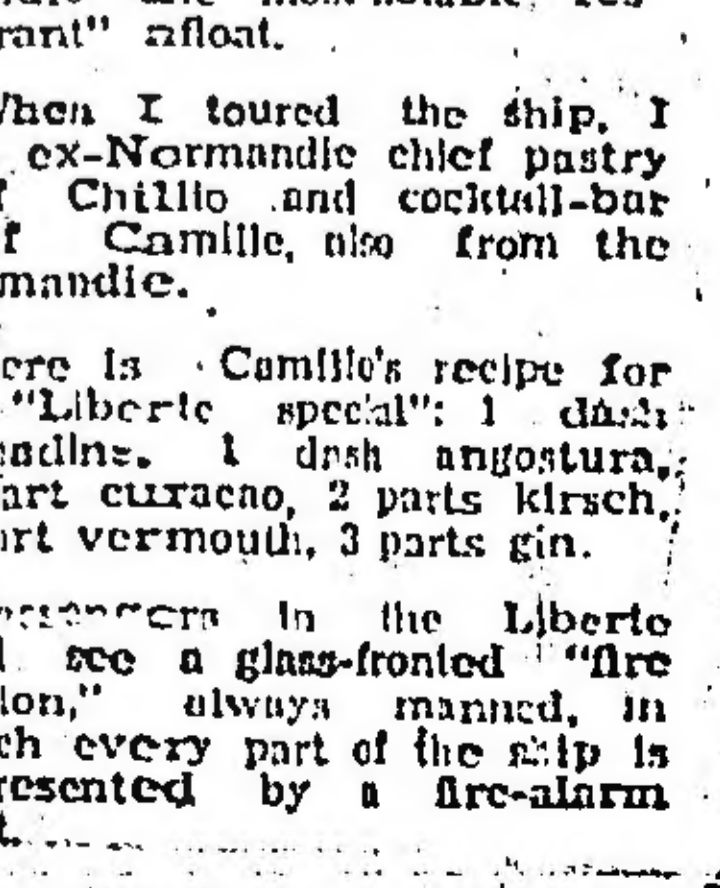
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THE REACT  
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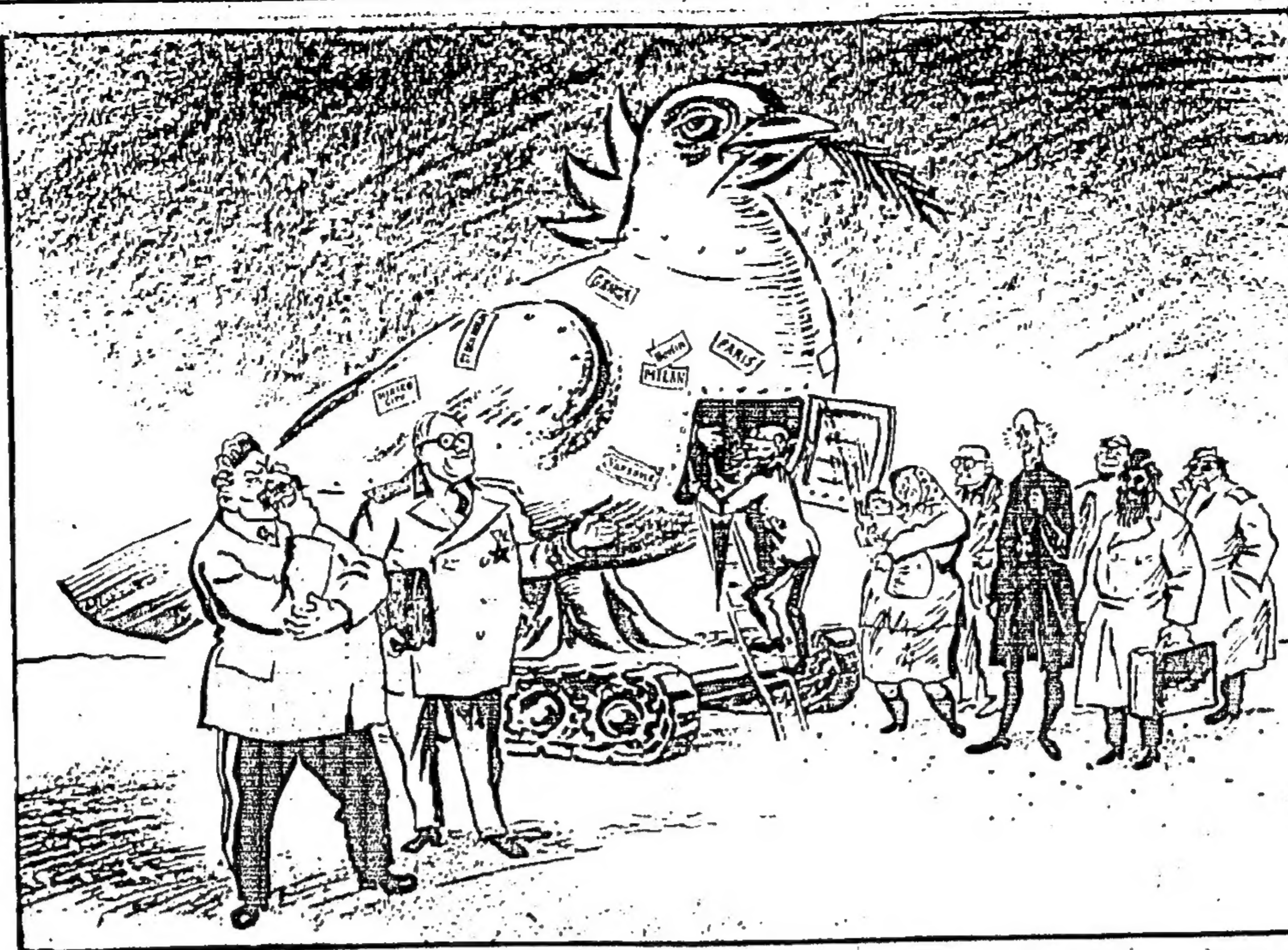
Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS



MORRIS PATRICK BENNETT BROOKS HUTTON EDWIN L. MARSH

NEXT CHANGE: "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"  
Dialogue in Mandarin

Usual crew ready for another "Peace" Rally—one glibble poet, one professional mother, one spying scientist, one eccentric cleric and three reliable agents.

HOW YOU CAN LIVE  
TO BE 100

by Sidney Rodin

MR. THEODORE C. TAYLOR, one of Yorkshire's most successful woollen manufacturers, has just celebrated his 100th birthday.

Doctors say he has the physical fitness and mental alertness only rarely possessed by men in their seventies.

Almost every morning, as he wakes at Grassington in the Dales after four or five hours' sound sleep, he tells his wife, "I must be up. I have a great deal to do."

Only two years ago he went to the U.S.A. to push the sale of woollen goods. He may go again, for he likes travel.

## Smooth skin

I WENT to Yorkshire to try to fathom the secret of his seemingly eternal vigour. How is it that this remarkable man, who never needs a nap during the day and can switch from subject to subject in unflagging conversation, has preserved his stamina for so long?

Although the sun shone, he sat in the rear seat of his car with black overcoat over brown suit—both made from his own fine wool cloth—his legs propped up on a footrest and well covered with travelling rugs.

He was on his way to preside at a directors' meeting at Batley. He makes the 40-mile journey twice a week.

The skin under the soft white hair on his face was smooth and rounded. So was the skin on his hands. The protruding veins of the very aged were absent.

To save time, he insisted that I interview him as we travelled.

He told me he has never planned to safeguard his health, except that 10 years ago, when he believed his heart to be weak, he stopped his habit of running. "I am always in a hurry because I have an eager nature."

From that day he walked fast only on flat ground. A lift was installed at the mill to save him climbing stairs to his office.

## No dreams

HE dresses warmly because, he thinks, he has poor circulation. All his life he has eaten plain food sparingly. He has never smoked or taken alcohol.

He observes regular meal-times and goes to bed at ten. He sleeps on his left side wearing a long pyjama coat almost covering his pyjama trousers. He rarely dreams.

He had risen at six on the day we met. He took his normal morning bath in six inches of warm water and dressed himself without help—save for the tying of his bootlaces—before self-indulgence, shorts.

At 10.15 in the board-room where he has made often think of my business decisions and guided the destinies of his firm he drank a glass of milk.

## Pudding

At 12.30 he lunched in the directors' canteen eating Yorkshire pudding carried off in Worth as a separate dish, a little meat with potatoes and carrots, then semolina try.

and two prunes. He drank water.

Back home that evening he ate minestrone soup and a little fish. He does not eat after 7.30.

He read a book on plant life in the Andes and answered letters before retiring.

Only exercise he has ever taken is walking in the country, where he studies wild flowers. At present he is so busy that his wife has to persuade him to leave his work to take this diversion.

In his strong, clear voice he said to me: "I try not

★ He gave up running at ninety

★ Has never smoked and doesn't drink

★ Eats plain food sparingly

★ Goes to bed at ten, up at six

AND

I try not to worry, for worry shortens life



true my mother died aged 31 and my father at 58, but my maternal grandfather lived till 92, and his wife till 97. From them I have inherited a strong constitution.

"I early acquired the habit of working hard. I have tried to serve God all my days, and this has brought me happiness."

I still felt I had not entirely grasped the centenarian's secret of long life.

I questioned Mrs. Taylor, a Scots-woman in her seventies, about her secret of long life.

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I questioned Mrs. Taylor, a Scots-woman in her seventies, about her secret of long life.

"He declares that the longer he lives the more he realises how little he knows. Thus his mind is kept alert seeking more knowledge."

"He is active and fearless. If a burglar came to the house he would be the first down to ask him what he wanted."

## Longevity

"I THINK his longevity is due to a good constitution and to the fact that he has never regarded himself as an old man. There is no evidence of any impending failure in his health."

For Mr. Taylor's benefit I can reveal that whatever he may imagine himself, medical opinion is that his heart and circulation are sound.

How long does Britain's oldest captain of industry plan to live?

His reply was: "God means me to stick to life as long as I can, though perhaps I am nearing my end."

"I shall not retire. The welfare of my 1,000 employees is a sacred trust. Therefore I mean to live as long as I am able. Five years? Ten years? I cannot say."

Then he turned to one of his directors and instructed: "I want you to have a look at these patterns. We must reach a decision about them."

—(London Express Service)

Re-arm Germany? Ja!

## KURT IS SCARED

By SELKIRK PANTON

BERLIN. If we don't arm ourselves too," He was an ex-Luftwaffe pilot, and said: "I want to get back into a plane."

Kurt, the barman, who served in a crack panzer unit, told me much the same. "Six months ago," he said, "I was against a new army. Now it is different. We want to be able to defend ourselves."

Ex-officers' associations are flooding the West German Government with demands for a new German army.

Hitler's crack panzer expert, General Kurt von Manteuffel, now working in a screw factory in the Ruhr, recently sent a memorandum to Chancellor Adenauer demanding a German army of 30 divisions with strong panzer formations.

## The fear

THE German military commentators, including General Dittmar of the Berlin wartime radio, are at their old job, commenting on the Korean war. They sniff at the Americans, and suggest that they could do the job quite easily.

They believe that West Germany will have an army of some sort within a year.

The Americans are already giving rifles to 10,000 Germans, who will be quartered in barracks once built by Hitler. And the British authorities are following the American lead.

Let us be fair to the Germans. They are a dangerous people with or without arms. But their desire for an army today to play its part in Western defence is not motivated by the wish for a war of revenge against the West.

It is born of fear. Before the Korean attack they were afraid of what the Soviet Union and the East German Communist army might do to them in the West. Now, after Korea, they are terrified.

They see themselves as another "South Korean vacuum" into which the East might like to pour its hands for far richer booty and treasure than they have found in the Asiatic paddy-fields.

## The dilemma

THE Western leaders, whether they like it or not, must face up to the dilemma of the West: to arm, or not to arm, the 60,000,000 in Western Germany.

Military experts say that the only reason for not re-arming the Germans could be the conviction that an open conflict between East and West is impossible, or the fear of a resurgent Germany.

Supporters of the establishment of a German army, however, say that the danger of such an East-West conflict might become more unlikely if the West is strengthened by strong German military forces.

There are, of course, great dangers in such a plan. These are:

1 THE RE-ARMING of Western Germany might provoke the Soviet Union to strike before the army was fully functioning.

2 THE GERMANS, who will never give up their dream of retaining the lands lost in the east to Poland and Russia, might start a war with the Soviet Union or her satellite, the East German Republic, and drag the West in with her.

3 THE POSSIBILITY that re-armed Western Germany might make a pact with the Soviet Union, once more dividing Poland between them.

## The price

THE West German Government will demand a price before it agrees to an army or full co-operation.

This will include a peace settlement, the restoration of full sovereignty and the withdrawal of the Western occupation forces once the new German Wehrmacht is strong enough.

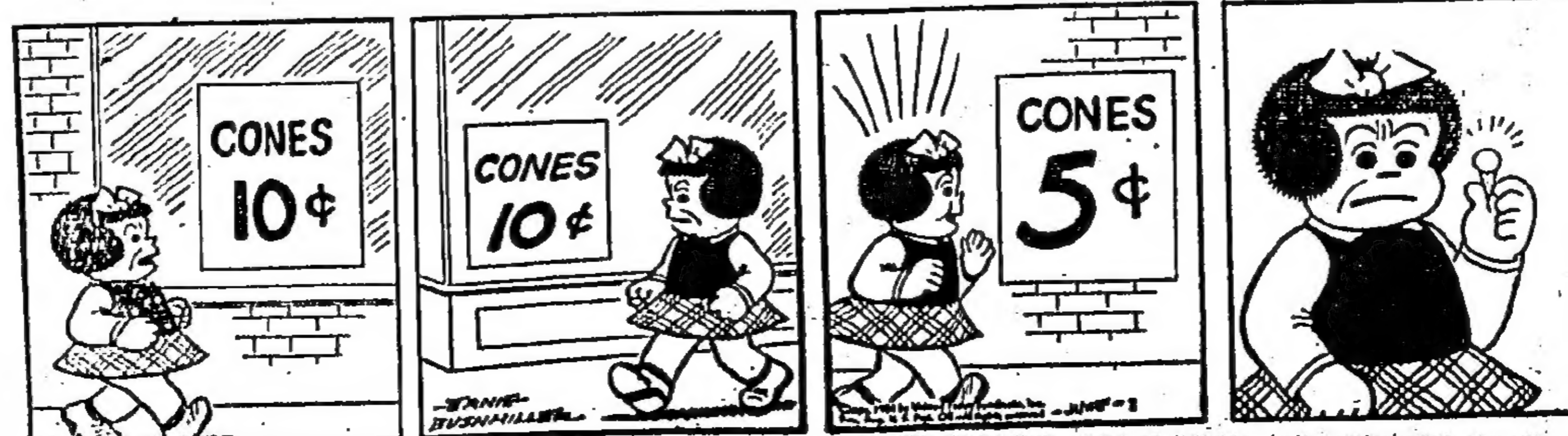
The Bonn Government has already said it will not supply German infantry as "cannon fodder" for the West. The Germans want either a real army with strong panzer and Luftwaffe formations to collaborate with the West—or nothing.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Liked

By Ernie Bushmiller



# AMERICAN ARMY DEVELOPING NEW TANKS

Washington, Aug. 23.

A spokesman said on Wednesday that the Army is developing a "family" of new light, medium and heavy tanks which, he claimed, will be the best in the world.

The spokesman would not say when any of the new tanks would be ready for combat. But he indicated it would be many months for the light and medium tanks, and possibly more than two years for the heavy tanks.

There appeared to be little chance that any would be ready in time to be used in Korea if the fighting there ends within a year—as Defence officials now expect.

Firepower will be emphasized in all weights of the new tanks instead of mobility, as in the World War II American tanks. Mobility will be of secondary importance in the light and medium tanks. Armour protection will be the third consideration.

The combat characteristics of the heavies will be, in order of importance: Firepower, armour protection and mobility.

The new T-41 light tanks—which the Cadillac Motor Company is getting ready to produce—will be "speedy and hard-hitting" and should be a "good match" for the Russian T-34 medium, the spokesman said. The T-41 will be transportable by plane. The new mediums, he said, would be "more than a match" for the Russian T-34's and, "under certain circumstances," should give the Communist heavy tank, the Stalin III, "considerable trouble."

## "BEST IN WORLD"

The spokesman claimed that the planned American heavy tanks would be able to whip the Stalin III with its 122 mm. gun "under any set of conditions." He also predicted that this new heavy would be superior to any improved model of the Stalin tank that Russia may develop. The spokesman also claimed that the guns of the new United States tanks will be "the best in the world." He would not reveal their calibre, but indicated they would be larger than those used on present tank models. Present United States medium tanks have 90 mm. guns. The American light tank has 75 mm. guns.

The United States Army does not have a heavy tank in operation now.

The Army has asked Congress for \$100,000,000 to buy light and medium tanks. Indications were that the new mediums were either ready or are just about to be put in production. But the heavies, apparently still in the experimental stage.

The spokesman said that the Communist T-34 was a "good tank" for the Russians, but not for our doughboys.—United Press.

## Eugene Thomas Dead

New York, Aug. 23. Eugene Thomas, 74, President of the National Foreign Trade Council since 1933, died here today. Thomas once was President of the United States Steel Export Corporation.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They're increasing the national debt by \$15,000,000 a day—but why make me pay for it by cutting down my post deliveries?"

## Royal Birth Announced



After the birth of Princess Elizabeth's second child on August 15 crowds of Londoners filed past the main gate to inspect the official bulletin posted outside Clarence House, the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh.—(Central Press Photo).

## T.U.C. To Help Trade Unions In Colonies

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 23.

The British Trades Union Congress plans to spend £37,000 in the next two years to help trade unions in 23 Colonial centres.

The proposals include sending experienced and suitable British trade unionists to the Colonies; spreading the knowledge of the history of trade unionism through books and literature; granting transport assistance and providing office equipment.

Submitting to the recommendations for the annual meeting of the TUC at Brighton next month the General Council declares that assistance for the Colonies is an urgent and vital task.

Reference is made to the "very frank" report of the Fitzgerald Commission of Enquiry into the Colliery shootings in Nigeria in November. This report severely criticises a certain trade union leadership. Whereas in Britain the trade union movement has developed on a purely industrial basis the General Council states that in the Colonies "unions can be and have been used for by persons who are in the industrial organisations a channel through which personal political ambitions can be furthered."

## LITERATURE NEEDED

Colonial trade unions require all the help and expert guidance for which they ask. The tremendous demand for suitable books and literature from Colonial trade unions is pointed out. The West Indian General Council feels that it is necessary to maintain "direct contact" with the Colonies.

Any breaking of this link, they say, would have a serious effect in the Colonies themselves.

## DRAINING BOMBAY OF ITS LIQUOR

Bombay, Aug. 23. The Bombay Government today ordered foreigners living permanently in this prohibition State to surrender their liquor permits for "reconsideration."

It is understood that the renewal will need a medical certificate that the applicant's health would be permanently impaired without alcohol.

But people can still get alcohol in "outer slums" following the High Court yesterday quashed restrictions on the sale and use of toilet and medicinal preparations containing alcohol.

Such preparations were in the Bombay shop-windows today for the first time since April.

But "hard liquor" was available only to those who had a liquor permit for health reasons or were on a six-months' tourist visit.

Whether to grant permits to troops stationed in the State is still understood to be under consideration by the Government.

But bars in Army messes and ships' canteens have been sealed.

The defence authorities have ordered officers and men to "stop drinking and surrender 'permits' in view of the High Court's decision that there can be no exemption.

Meanwhile, the only people to be found at the city's four "permit rooms" in hotels today were tourists or "health drinkers."—Reuter.

## Disturbing Canadian Rail Strike

Ottawa, Aug. 23. The Canadian Parliament has been called to meet next Tuesday to act in the general rail strike, the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, announced today.

He told reporters that the special session would deal with the Korean situation as well as the strike.

In Canada 124,000 railway workers are on strike. They are demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

Levels have fallen a foot and other vital supplies from the strike-bound railways.

Railways and communications have been almost shut down in the country and it is estimated that more than 200,000 railway workers and clerks will be laid off eventually as one of the basic railway stoppages in the North American continent.

Canadian paper mills will shut down by the end of this week if the strike is not ended, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association announced today.

## BRINK OF CHAOS

Montreal, Aug. 23. Canada was on the brink of critical food shortages and industrial chaos today as a result of its two-day-old nationwide strike of railway employees.

The crippled nation from coast to coast, for no other country in the world is so dependent on its railroads.

Food rationing began in five isolated mining towns in Northern Ontario. Gasoline rationing was imminent in many sections of the prairie provinces.

Bank in remote towns and villages said they faced a shortage of ready cash.

Lay-offs totalled 100,000 men and were rising hourly. All telephone service was cut off and mail and radio programmes were curtailed. Isolated villages in Canada's bush country said food would have to be parachuted if the strike continued.—United Press.

## TALENT SPOTTING BY FAROUK

Deauville, Aug. 23. King Farouk of Egypt went "talent spotting" in Deauville last night and picked two young French girls for contracts in Cairo night clubs.

The King slept late in the Golf Hotel today again after playing chemin de fer for high stakes until three in the morning.

He was 11,000,000 francs (about £11,000) up on his five successive nights' play when he got down last night. The present state of his profit and loss account was being worked out by the croupiers today.

King Farouk watched the eliminatory stage to choose the finalists for the 1,000,000 franc (£1,000) French Grand Prix De La Chance—a competition to choose a popular song by an unknown author.

He was so pleased with the two girl singers that he ordered one of his staff to see that they were immediately offered contracts to sing in Cairo.—Reuter.

## W. GERMAN CALL FOR TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

that a war would entail very great risks.

Strengthening the Communist menace in Western Germany, Dr. Adenauer said, "Our whole State system is being undermined by agitation in the Soviet zone."

"We are approaching, perhaps, a time of even greater tension and we must have a police force capable of preventing violations of the zonal order and of stopping sabotage and other things to be expected from the East zone."

Dr. Adenauer said he shared Mr. Churchill's view that the formation of such a force would not provoke the Soviet Union into launching an attack. He was convinced that since 1945 the Russians had pursued such a deliberate policy that they would not allow themselves to be diverted from it by such an event.

Renewing his pledge for a Federal Europe, the German Chancellor pleaded for a European army.

He said that to "preserve peace" should be the chief aim of every European and especially of every German.

But, he added, "peace cannot be maintained if one side is very strong and on the other side there is nothing."—R. U. T.

## NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

London, Aug. 23. British officials today refused point-blank to comment on the appeal by Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, for more Allied troops on German soil.

Dr. Adenauer, who made his appeal at a press conference in Bonn today, also renewed his earlier suggestion that Western Germany should be permitted an armed police force comparable to the People's Police in the Eastern Zone.

It was considered clear by observers here that the Foreign Office in London is determined not to commit itself about more Allied troops for Germany or the establishment of a "protective police" force in West until the subject is thrashed out in September between the Western Foreign Ministers.

A marked official reserve which met Dr. Adenauer's appeal today was thought here to have been deepened by the conviction that the whole matter was brought before the Allied High Commission at the end of last week.

## CABINET TALKS

While the issue is before the Allied Governments no interim comments are to be expected from London officials. It is generally assumed that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who reviewed the problem of West German security with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the British High Commissioner, on Monday and Tuesday, will discuss the matter with the Cabinet at an early date.

In fact, in appealing for more Allied troops in Western Germany, Dr. Adenauer has touched on a question which cannot be settled by the Occupation Powers alone.

The question of the number of Allied divisions to be stationed in Western Europe, whether inside or outside Germany, forms part of the whole defence strategy of the 12 North Atlantic Pact powers, and is due to be settled by them at the next meeting of their Foreign Ministers in Washington in mid-September.—Reuter.

## American Interest In Germany's Bid For More Troops

Washington, Aug. 23.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today commented on suggestions that the United States and Britain should reinforce their occupation troops in Germany and that German manpower should be utilised in Western rearmament.

At his weekly press conference he praised the speech made by Mr. John Sherman Cooper, Republican adviser in the State Department, in which Mr. Cooper said the occupation forces should be reinforced in Germany.

Mr. Acheson also said, "The general strengthening of Western Europe is a question to which we are all devoting the utmost attention."

"The manner in which it will be obtained and what contribution Germany will make is a matter for discussion among governments."

"At this stage I feel that it would not be useful for me to comment further on the subject."

Mr. Acheson said that the German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, had not demanded remilitarisation of Western Germany at a recent meeting of the Allied High Commissioners but had pleaded for a strengthening of Western European defences, including Germany.

Declaring that this was not the tone nor character of the meeting, Mr. Acheson said that Dr. Adenauer had presented the security situation as he saw it, particularly the remilitarisation going on in Eastern Germany, which he characterised as "entirely outside the police field and along the line of straight remilitarisation."

Mr. Acheson added, "He did make a plea for greater strength in Western Europe, including Germany. I believe that it is his greatest concern and that he is not attempting to prejudice the extent or manner of German participation in increasing this strength."—Reuter.

## Millions Lose Homes In Quake

London, Aug. 23.

A further earthquake shock was reported from Dibrugarh, in the extreme northeast of Assam, this morning, New Delhi Radio reported tonight.

The Radio said that some 5,000,000 people had been rendered homeless by the series of quakes in Assam which began last week.

Besides the loss of thousands of head of cattle, washed away in the floods, which followed the earth tremors, ample land has been covered by sand. This is likely to result in the mass destruction of crops, the Radio said.

The full extent of the destruction could not yet be estimated but it was known that the earthquake was more devastating than the one in 1907.

The first airborne supplies were dropped over the stricken area today by Indian Air Force Dakotas, the Radio added.—Reuter.

## Matter Of Hours

Brussels, Aug. 23.

Identification of the two men who shot dead the Belgian Communist leader, M. Julien Lahaut, on Friday, is "a matter of hours now."

M. Michel Louppe, the examining magistrate, revealed this tonight.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's hour; 6.10, "The Playroom Bookshelf"—Presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.20, London Studio Melodies—The London Light Orchestra (BBC); 7.00, "Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC); 7.30, La Demie-francaise (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "B.B.C. Handstand"—Barry the Great (BBC); 8.30, "The World of Music"—Conducted by Lt. F.L. Statham (BBC); 8.45, "Sports Review"—by Bill Phillips (Studio); 9.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.15, Thursday Serenade—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Ruth Kirby (Studio); 9.45, "At the Opera"—"Il Trovatore" by Verdi. Act 2. With the Principals, Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabajno; 10.25, "The File of Wood"—Mystery Play by Evelyn Russell (BBC); 10.50, Mr. Brandwynne and His Orchestra; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, "Good Night Music"—God Save the King; 11.50, Close Down.

## LIBERTE'S MAIDEN VOYAGE

New York, Aug. 23.

The new flagship of the French Line, the *Liberte*, steamed into New York harbour on its maiden voyage today and was greeted with one of the biggest and most colourful welcomes since World War II ended.

The sleek, 49,050-ton luxury liner, the third largest in the world, was met by three huge steamers with city officials and newsmen, while dirigibles, helicopters and a dozen planes soared overhead. Ships throughout the harbour let loose with horns, whistles and sirens when the black-hulled liner, decked out in brilliant flags, gave its first salute. Two fireboats sent white plumes of water into the bright blue sky as the *Liberte* passed the Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Grover Whalen headed the welcoming committee sent by the city, and the 65-piece Flute Department band boarded the vessel and played the French and United States National Anthems as she sailed slowly up the harbour.—United Press.

## Nationwide Rail Strike Threatened

New York, Aug. 23.

American railwaymen tonight called for a nationwide strike to begin at 6 o'clock local time, on Monday morning. The strike call was issued by the Railway Conductors' Order and the Trainmen's Union after the collapse of White House negotiations to settle their dispute with the railway companies.

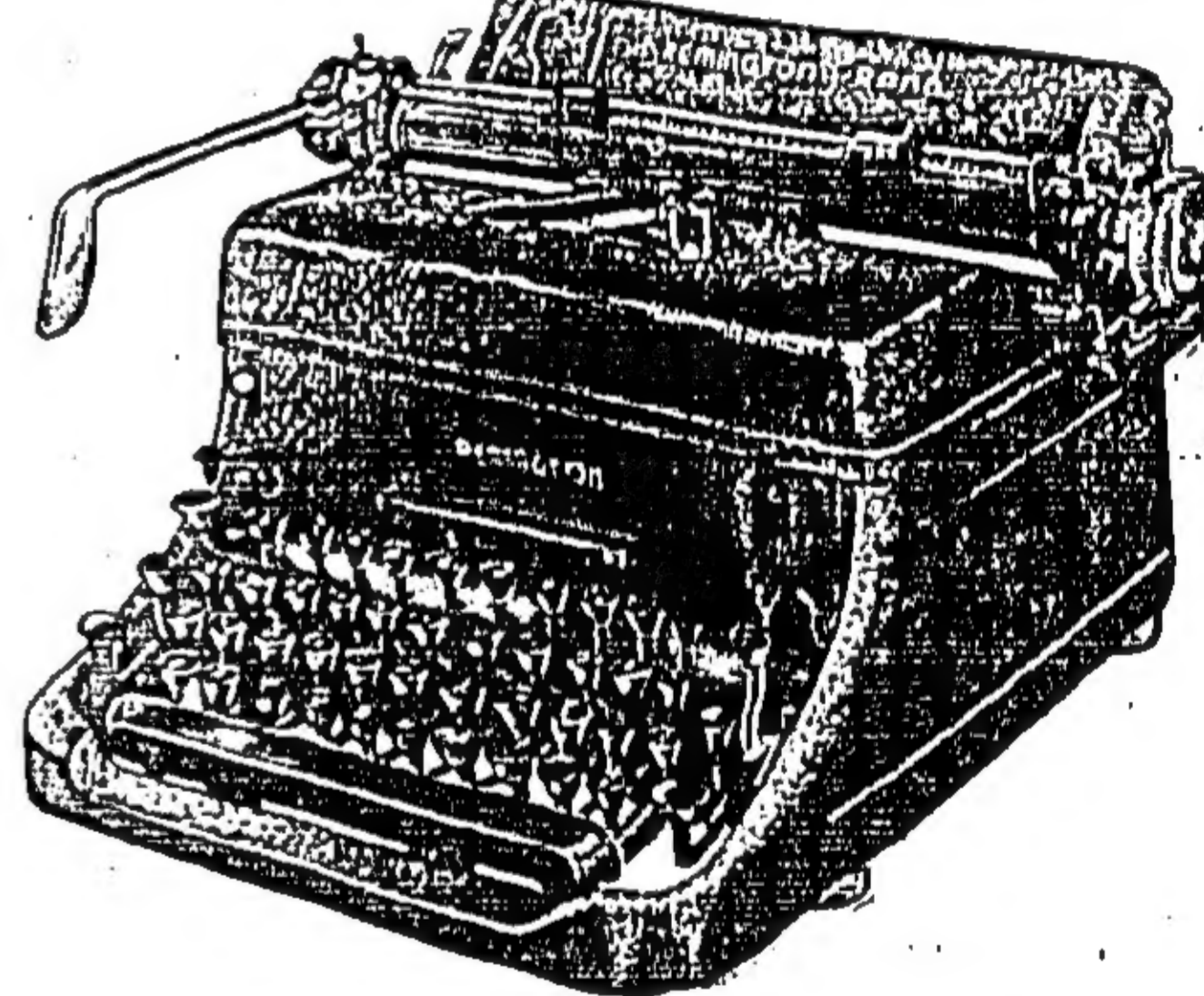
Within an hour of the White House conference, executives of the two unions informed President Truman of the impending strike.

About 300,000 trainmen and conductors are involved. They are demanding 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week for men working in depots and a wage rise for train crews.

The two union presidents said in a joint statement that the strike would affect 131 railway lines.—Reuter.

## Remington Rand

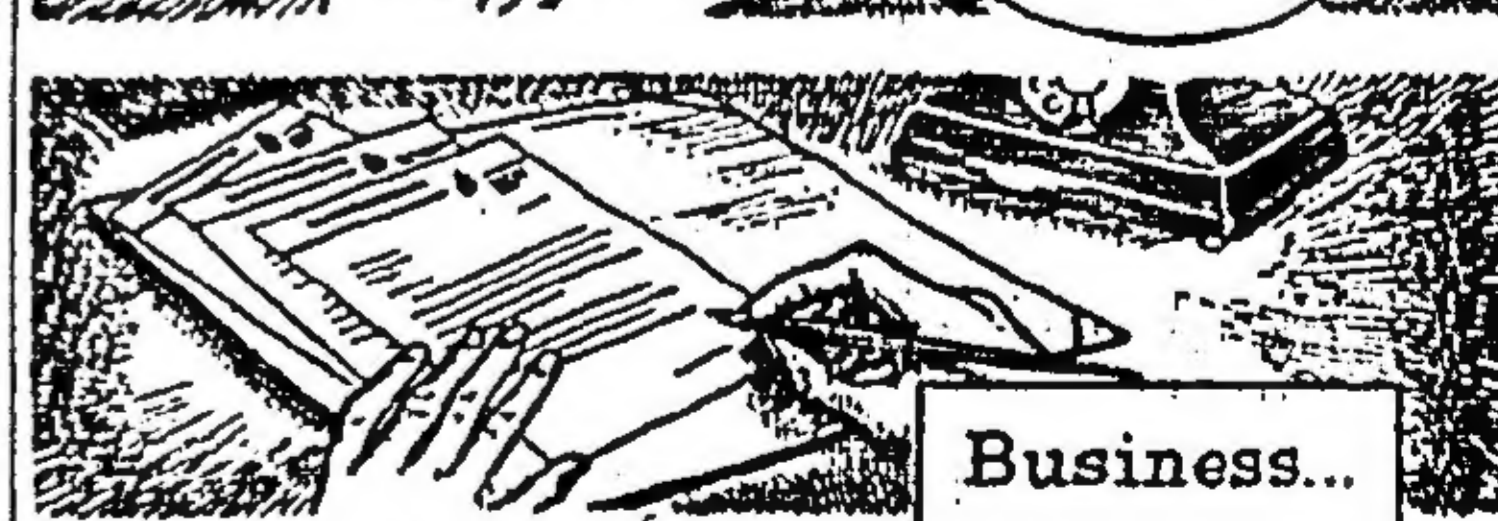
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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Joe Could Have Avoided Hard Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I DON'T feel so bad about that hand," Hard Luck Joe declared smugly. "The odds were 7 to 1 in my favour."

"How did you figure that one out?" asked North.

"You wouldn't have to ask such foolish questions if you ever learned how to read," Joe sneered. "When you've had a little practice, you'll find that simple words, I'll show you Jacoby's book on the odds. He says that when you have three aces to take, the odds are 7 to 1 against losing all three of them."

"You'd be better off," retorted North, "if you learned how to play bridge properly. But if you really are high odds, I'll bet you 100 to 1 that you could have made that hand even in the wrong place."

Joe didn't take the bet. However, perhaps the reader may entertain himself by taking up North's challenge mentally. When Joe actually played the hand, West led the queen of hearts, and Joe won with the ace. He immediately took the diamond finesse, losing to East's king. East cashed the

	♠ J 8 6 4		15						
	♥ 7 6								
	♦ A Q J 9 7								
	♣ 8 5								
♠ K 6		♥ 5 3							
♦ Q J 9 2		♠ K 8 5 4							
♣ 8 3 2		♦ K 8 5							
♠ K J 3 2		♣ 10 9 7 4							
	<table border="1"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>	N		E	W	S			
N		E							
W	S								
	(DEALER)								
	♠ A Q 10 7 2								
	♥ A 10 3								
	♦ 10 4								
	♣ A Q 6								
	N-S vul								
South	West	North	East						
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass						
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass						
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass						

king of hearts and returned a club, and South was obliged to finesse. The club finesse led to West's king. South later had to lose a trump trick to West when the trump finesse lost.

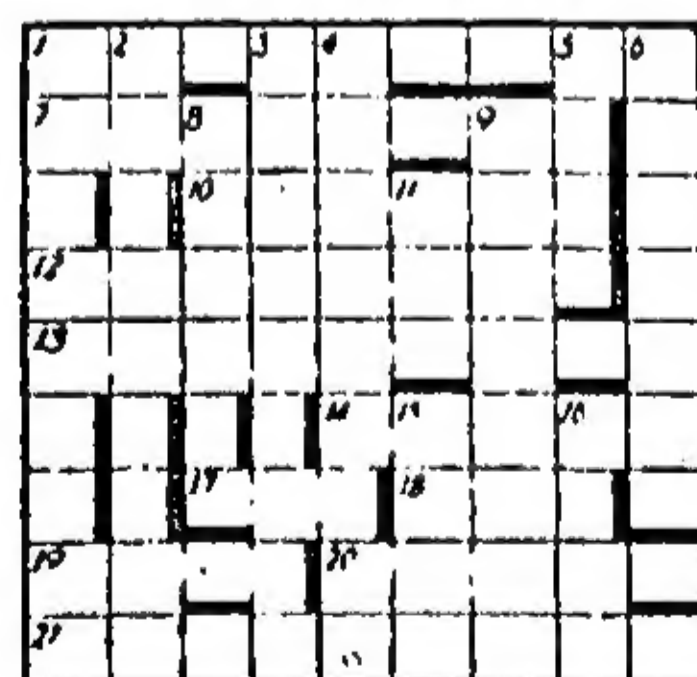
Do you see how the hand should have been played? Decide for yourself before reading on.

South should refuse to win the first trick. When West holds the first trick with the queen of hearts, his best play is to switch to diamonds immediately. Declarer must put up the ace of diamonds at once. (If he finessses, East wins with the king of diamonds and returns a club, whereupon South loses the contract.)

After winning the second trick with the ace of diamonds, declarer takes the trump finesse, losing to West's king. West's best chance is to lead another diamond to East's king. East then returns a club.

Now, however, South does not need a club finesse. He takes the ace of clubs, draws the last trump, cashes the ace of hearts, and ruffs a heart to get to dummy. Now dummy has good diamonds on which South can afford his losing clubs.

### CROSSWORD



- Across
1. How Olive (not part of the brain, or is it the heart?) (9)
2. Poetic was possibly, of granting permission (2, 9)
3. They are often found in sauce bottles (6)
4. Their prod like this (4)
5. Although they have the right to pass, in traffic, opportunities are long odds on them (9)
6. Crows that evidently sang "O." (6)
7. Owes, well, they sound like it somewhat (3)
8. Sticky part of the starting post (3)
9. In Granville's day it was considered great fun (4)
10. Famous for his "Le Penetrateur" (4)
11. Tool that could supplement (9)

- Down
1. The result of General Election should be of this (3, 5)
2. Minute particles that flow out from solids (4)
3. It made the lands tout, on the edge of a hairy ridge possibly (9)
4. Blood red (not 7) (9)
5. There's not so much here (4)
6. May be too much for official residence (7)
7. One of the three Pates (4)
8. Ete lates may provide open-air evening music (8)
9. To a coup it's united (4)
10. Taken from the moon (4)
11. It remained some time after the Cheesecake had gone (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Pencil; 2. Smoke; 3. Rain; 4. Blood; 5. Not; 6. May; 7. One; 8. Ete; 9. To; 10. Taken; 11. It. Down: 1. Result; 2. Particles; 3. Lands; 4. Blood; 5. Not; 6. May; 7. One; 8. Ete; 9. To; 10. Taken; 11. It.

### DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WE HAVE NO SHOWER CURTAINS; WILL AN UMBRELLA DO?



### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

If you are born today, you have a forceful personality, but one which convinces people of your innate good judgment and fairness. You have the gift of the spoken word, a fine speaking voice and the ability to present your side of the question with energy and exactness. Because of this you probably would make a good attorney or statesman.

Your retentive memory and your ability to master facts in concrete array are assets in making successful progress. You enjoy harmony in your living and will want everything to move efficiently and according to some well-conceived plan.

Although all this may appear to make you a rather stern, arbitrary individual, it is but

one side of your nature. You have a fun-loving, pleasure-seeking and convivial streak which makes you a fine social companion. You are humorous and at times even witty. If you could use this gift in lecturing or writing, it might prove very valuable.

You have a loving nature and would be happiest if you wed quite early in life. You are fond of children and will be eager to have a family of your own. You should make a sympathetic and understanding parent.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Pay strict attention to your work. Don't try to mix business and pleasure today! Keep them in different channels.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**—Matters appear favourable for you today, but you will be wise to follow practical plans factually. Avoid an argument.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**—Self-control is very necessary today. Don't let disturbances put you off guard.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Social disturbances can upset your plans, but you can cope with any emergency with self-control and tact.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—Adhere to familiar routine. Avoid arguments and make the best of all potentialities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—It is up to you to develop your best potential. Irritating temptations may call for caution.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)**—Be wise in all matters of importance. Relaxation will lessen

disturbances. Make the best of things.

**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)**—Morning and evening hours are the best for you. Be careful of emotional upsets with friends in the afternoon.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**—There is conflict between business and personal affairs. Try to keep them separated if you can.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 22)**—Side-step complications today. It is up to you to smooth the pathway. Otherwise, it can be rough!

**CANCER (June 23-July 23)**—Be careful of all new ideas today. Test them thoroughly before investing time or capital in them.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—You will need a legal head to take care of difficulties today. Be on your guard against mishap.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**—Self-control is very necessary today. Don't let disturbances put you off guard.

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**MR JUSTICE COCKLE**—**CARROT** informs me that people without legal training may have misunderstood my report of his explanation of the ruling in re mufin bella and motor horns. He says: The crumpet, qua crumpet, within the meaning of the Act, may, for trading purposes, be treated as a mufin, only if it is sold as a crumpet, and at the same way, mufins, and mufins, qua mufins, may be treated as a crumpet only if sold as a mufin. The onus of proof is on the mufinee, unless the crumpet is protected by special injunction issued in toto and without malice aforethought or collusion. The Statute of Remissions does not apply in this case, save in the event of a writ of caveat mufinator being served on the crumpetees within six legal days, and with due statutory precaution, to safeguard rights of hokum, bokum and roily-molly.

**Song**—Crumpet, what are you sound-ing there?

Is it the foot I'm seeking? and the crumpet, till I say "No." Not at all.

Properly speaking (reticulate) it's a mass of sawdust and gel and gelatine and straw and odds and ends.

Retain

Little bird in the tree, You whispered to me, "Hush, your lower draws near! You will know him of course. With his face like a horse And his bowler hat dripping with beer."

**The Firbiger way to fitness**

At last Professor N. H. Firbiger has invented the perfect system by which every worker can become as thin as a lank—and about as attractive. One simple exercise will do it, he says, performed every day before breakfast (one half-cup of warm water). Here it is.

Stand erect in the middle of the room. Raise the right arm and curl it round the neck, at the same time raising the left leg and curling it round the right leg. Breathe in, while bringing the left elbow in front of the chest, and bending the right knee forward. Fall slowly to the floor, and roll over, cupping the right elbow in the left hand and the face, so as to catch the left hand firmly. Raise both knees, while mauling the left leg and hunching it against the chest. Bend the body backwards until the back of the head touches the floor. Roll over quickly and sort yourself out.

—(London Express Service)

### Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the length of the River Nile?

2. Who saw a hand rising from a lake to take a sword according to a famous legend?

3. What country started the building of the Panama Canal?

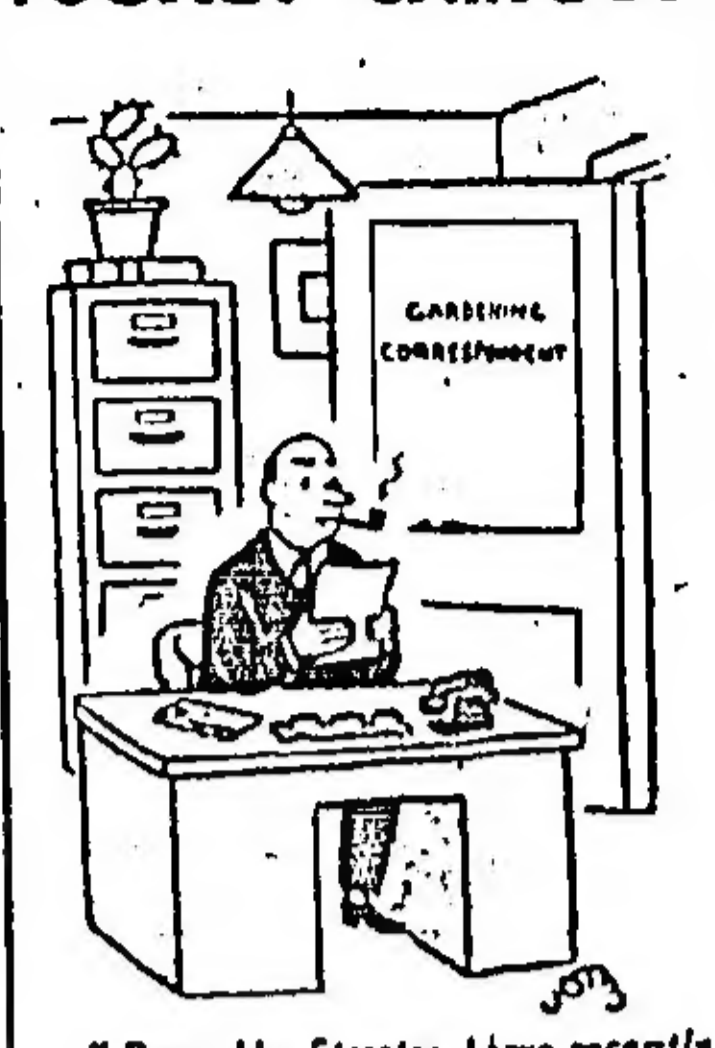
4. What is the literal meaning of the word "limestone"?

5. What is limestone in its hardest and most crystalline form called?

6. From what is absinthe made?

(Answers on Page 8)

### POCKET CARTOON



"Dear Mr. Street, I have recently started a mushroom firm."

London Express Service.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

#### STUMP CRICKET

By T. O. HARE

JOHN, Timothy, Horace and David spent their holidays together at Westport. Each was accompanied by his mother and sister. These ladies were duly "convinced" for a series of stump cricket matches. Two matches took place simultaneously on each of three successive afternoons. Each "captain" played one match against each of the other three, his "captain" consisting, on each occasion, of the mother of one of his opponents and the sister of another. None of the ladies played under the same captain twice.

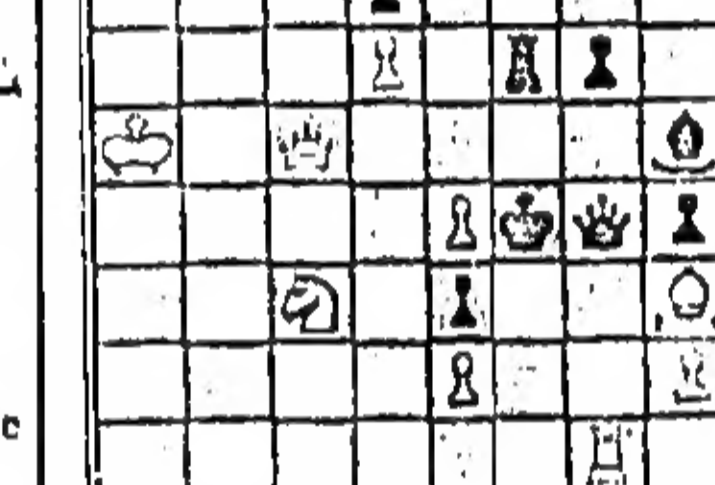
On the first day John's mother played for the first team and (to John's mortification) mowed him first ball. On the second day Timothy's sister played for John's best team, and on the third day John's sister played for the first team. Horace's mother caught Horace in the deep field when he was out of a century. Let your guess be John's sister playing when she caught and bowled David's sister.

(Solution on Page 8)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By R. G. THOMSON

Black, 16 pieces.



White, 16 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R1; threat 2. Q-QB1.
2. R-Q2; 2. Q-K1; 1. R-P2; 2. Q-KK1; 1. B-B7; 2. Q-Kt (ch); 1. P-K17; 2. Q-Kt.

(Answers on Page 8)

## SIX NATIONS CO-OPERATE IN RICE BREEDING

Bombay, Aug. 23. Six nations—India, Japan, Burma, Malaya, Ceylon and the Philippines—are co-operating in experiments at India's Central Rice Institute at Cuttack, Orissa, to cross varieties of rice and produce higher yielding breeds.

The experiments are being made under the aegis of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Two varieties of rice—the "Indica" and the "Japonica"—have been selected for experiment. The former variety is grown in Japan, North China, Formosa and Korea, and has a high yield of 1,500 to 2,300 pounds an acre.

The other kind, grown in Southeast Asia, has a much lower yield.

Fourteen varieties of the Japanese rice will be crossed with Indian varieties to produce suitable hybrids for the participating Asian countries. The hybrids will first be grown in Cuttack, and the seeds thus obtained will later be tried in other countries in the East.

Rice-breeding work is also being carried on in Bombay, Kashmir, and Hyderabad, in snowy Kashmir, exotic varieties, especially Russian, have matured early and were harvested six weeks earlier than the Indian varieties.

These experiments have opened up possibilities of growing this crop in areas 7,000 to 9,000 feet up, where previously only low yielding types were grown.

Meanwhile, a cattle improvement scheme, known as the "key village scheme," has been launched in the United Provinces and Cochin, by which high quality bulls are supplied for breeding purposes, thus improving the quality of the cattle.—Reuter.

## MARKETS FOR AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

Canberra, Aug. 23.

Australia must turn from Britain and Europe to the Middle and Far East to market its wheat, according to Mr. J. S. Penfold, newly appointed chairman of the Australian Wheat Board.

He said in an interview today that Australia must concentrate more on the area from Persia to Japan. He said the change would mean greater sales in the form of unprocessed wheat instead of flour because of Eastern preference for whole grain.

"Unless there is a major world financial disaster I am confident of the future of Australia's wheat prices and markets because the Eastern populations, particularly in the Far East, are growing faster than the food output,"—United Press.

## Metal Market

New York, Aug. 23.

Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—

Tin, Grade A (99.80 percent or higher) New York, p.r. lb. 100.

Platinum, (soft, 99.5 percent fine) Per ounce 98 bid/101 asked.

Scrap Steel, F.O.B. per ton, (No. 1 heavy melting) 34.50-34.75.—United Press.

## GEN URQUHART TO STAY

London, Aug. 23.

The War Office announced tonight that Major-General R. E. Urquhart, now temporarily commanding the Malaya district, is to remain permanently with the title of General Officer Commanding, Malaya.

Brigadier R. C. O. Hedley, who was to have succeeded Major-General Urquhart, in October will, instead, assume the appointment of Commander, South Malaya district, with the temporary rank of Major-General.

Brigadier R. L. Scoones, who has been Officer Commanding British Troops, Sudan, and Commandant Sudan Defence Force, pending the arrival of Major-General Urquhart in October, will now assume this appointment permanently.—Reuter.

## GAINS IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 23.

All cotton futures deliveries finished today above the previous levels for the first time in this week. After a irregular start, the list later swung forward to show gains exceeding \$1 a bale. At the final going, the market ruled six to 18 higher.

Trading was fair throughout the session. Mill buying and short covering were holding the market up throughout the session.

Dealers estimated that 1948 pooled C.C.C. stock has been reduced to 1,000,000 bales.

Prices closed as follows:—

Spot	28.35 nominal
October	30.00
December	30.00
March (1951)	30.25
May	30.10
July	30.00
October	29.75
December	29.75

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans closing rates were:—

Spot	27.00
October	27.00
December	27.00
March (1951)	27.00
May	27.00
July	27.00
October	27.00
December	27.00

## GOVERNMENT SALE

Washington, Aug. 23.

The Agriculture Department reported today the sale of another 41,000 bales cotton from its 1948 crop.—United Press.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 23.

Grain prices here closed today as follows:—

Spot	2.25-2.26 1/2
September	2.25 1/2
October	2.25 1/2
December	2.25 1/2
March (1951)	2.25 1/2
May	2.25 1/2

## NY Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 23.

Foreign exchange rates closed as follows:—

Canada (dollar)	US\$0.10-12/16
England (pound)	100-11/16
France (franc)	24 1/2 bid
Germany (mark)	25 1/2 asked
Italy (lira)	200-210
Japan (yen)	360-370
Switzerland (franc)	20-21
Sweden (krona)	100-110
Denmark (krone)	16-17
Norway (krone)	16-17
Finland (markka)	10-11
Belgium (franc)	100-110
Netherlands (guilder)	100-110
Australia (pound)	100-110
New Zealand (pound)	100-110
South Africa (pound)	100-110
India (rupee)	100-110
Ceylon (rupee)	100-110
Malaya (pound)	100-110
Philippines (pound)	100-110
Formosa (pound)	100-110
Indochina (pound)	100-110
Siam (pound)	100-110
Thailand (pound)	100-110
Java (pound)	100-110
Southeast Asia (pound)	100-110
Far East (pound)	100-110
Latin America (pound)	100-110
Caribbean (pound)	100-110
Central America (pound)	100-110
South America (pound)	100-110
Europe (pound)	100-110
Asia (pound)	100-110
Africa (pound)	100-110
Oceania (pound)	100-110
World (pound)	100-110

Prices in the grain and oil market here closed today unchanged with the following exception:—

Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. 1.50.

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